'AS VITAL ISSUE

United Stand by Executives Against Compulsory Consolidations Forecast

COOLIDGE ECONOMY VIEWS ARE DEBATED

Lawyers and Financiers Question Constitutionality of Proposed Sale Method

Becold from Monitor Bureas

NEW YORK, Sepl. 11—Compulsor to be the leading topic of discussion here and in Washington this winter. It has been intimated that the question will be fully considered at the meeting of the Association of Railway Executives in New York soon, the reported deaire of President Coolidge to effect consolidation within swen years having brought the situation to the forefront in rational railroads is expressed not only by railroad managers, but by lawyers, bankers, organizations, and the recent Nationalization or all reasons in the second in the activation.

The scrapping of the Ripley plan, originally promulgated by the Interestate Commerce Commission under the terms of the Transportation Act, is regarded as a foregone conclusion, railroad map springly that of forming a basis for proceeding with the mergers, rather than a definite program of combining the carriers into IS or 20 large systems.

Elpley Plan Discarded
Through the grouping of swenty reasons and the resource of the carriers into IS or 20 large systems.

Elpley Plan Discarded
Through the grouping of swenty reasons and the resource of that no set of railway commissioners and managers can agree upon what constitutes the best grouping of rail-

MERGING OF RAIL Chinese Make Request for LINES LOOMING Freedom From Foreign Yoke

Chinese Representative at League of Nations Assembly Voices Desires of His Country

(Continued on Part 1, Column 6)

Odanah, Wis., Sept. 11

WISCONSIN Indians are showing wide interest in farming,
judging from the progress made
in the reservation near here and
in other places in the State. Indian office records show that
there are 10,550 indians in Wis-

consist.

A large portion of the younger generation are or have been in schools which specialism in agriculture. Some of them have even been trained in strictly farming courses. Farm institute work is being carried on among several tribes.

Developing Farms Odenah, Wis., Sept. 11

Wisconsin Indians

Charge d'Affaires in London.

The extra-territorial rights, or special privileges, held by foreigners in his country produced friction and disturbed good understanding between Chine and the powers, he said. The treaties providing these privileges should be revised at the proper time in accordance with the provisions of Article 19 of the League Covenant.

ing Soviet Unions.

In Soviet Unions.

In

Mere Weight of Material to Crush Adversaries

PARIS, Sept. 11—While Abd-el-crim is obliged to concentrate his orces to resist the Spanish, who



to Right: William H. Sowlin, Richmond, Ind., Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate; Lieut. Byron J. Connell, Pittaburg Pa., Assistant Pilot; Commander John Rodgers, Washington, Flight Commander; Skiles N. Pope, Jackson, Ten Aviation Pilot; and Otis G. Stants, Terre Haute, Ind., Chief Radio Operator.

that there are 18,500 Indians in Wettowner. It is a first the properties of the younges,
the state of the younges,
the s

Asks Lewis and Operators'
Official to See Him—Not
Interfering, He Explains

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 11 (P)
—Governor Pinchot today invited
John L. Lewis, president of the
United Mine Workers of America,
and W. V. Inflis, chairman of the
anthracite operators' scale committee, to meet him separately at his
home in Militord to discuss the present anthracite mining suspension.
The meetings were requested, the
Governor declared, with no intention
on his part to intervene in the controyersy.
The Governor declared that because of the number of states

The principal business of the closing session was the election of offi-

Rodgers Promoted; PB-1 to Try Flight

Washington, Sept. 11 COMMANDERJOHN RODGERS,
A research with his scaplane PN-9
No. 1, has been appointed easistant
chief of the Navy's bureau of neronautics. He succeeds a cap-

for sea duty.

The naval scaplane PB-1 will attempt a flight from San Francisco to Hawrii soon after Sept. 21. Capt. Stanford E. Mosea, in charge of project, advised the Navy Department today that the flight would take place after conclusion of this equinoxial storms of the Pacific.

STEWARD HEADS FEDERAL GROUP

convention, the Federation of Federation of Federal Employees, who have been meeting this week at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, re-elected Luther C. Steward of Kansas City, president of plane while it was being buffeted

Legislative Program Drafted
The chief purpose of the generonvention, which brought togation or than 200 delegates from earts of the United States and many t

Executive Committee Named

The principal business of the closing session was the election of officers, and with the exception of the position of president, there were no contests. Mr. Steward was re-elected over Howard. D. Ebey, director of immigration at Chicago. Nine vice-presidents, who constitute the executive committee, were elected in order as follows: John Pitzgersid, New York City; M. J. Hines Lawrenworth.

TEACH PRINCIPAL WITH OUR FOOD LAST 4 DAYS

in Fabric Torn From Smashed Wings

By the Associated Press
HONOLULU, Sept. 11—Commander
John Rodgers and his crew of four
with the missing transpectic airplane PN-9, No. 1, were tound late yesterday riding atop choppy seas by the U. S. submarine R-4. They had been lost 218½ hours after a plunge from the air after 25 hours hurtling from San Francisco toward Honolulu in the first such flight over

Honolulu in the first such flight ever attempted.

That Commander Rodgers and his crew were sustained despite the exposure was attested by the brief measages reporting the rescue. "Request tug be sent to Nawiliwili for Rodgers and crew, who in good health," read a message intercepted by an amateur radio operator in that city. Another message from the R-4 sall: "The submarine R-4 is towing transpactic plane to Nawiliwili and expects to arrive about 3 o'clock. Please have small bost meet us at anchorage."

A message addressed to Rear Admiral John D. McDonald from Lieut. D. R. Osbora Jr., commander of the submarine said: "Plane PN-5 No. 1 located by R-4, 15 miles northwest of Nawiliwili. Personnel safe. Am towing plane to Nawiliwili. Soon afterward came another message: "Request naval tug be sent to Nawiliwili, Kauai, to tow the PN-9 No. 1. Commander Rodgers and crew in good health. Expect to make Nawiliwili by 8 p. m."

Since the big plane reported that its gasoline supply was gone and 450 miles in a line almost due west-

ward from the point where it dropped from the air.

The PN-9 No. 1 was found 15 miles off the Island of Kauai, 64 miles northwest of Oahu, upon which is Honolulu and toward which the air-ship was headed.

The creates of the line of the creates of the Island of Kauai, 64 miles northwest of Oahu, upon which is Honolulu and toward which the air-ship was headed.

Employees Convention Calls for Ban on More Than Six-Day Working Week.

In the final session of their eighth convention, the Palaration of Fed.

providential showers.

The messages radiocast by the searching plane and surface ships were all picked up by the downed seaplane, but it could not put messages on the air in response. This was due to the fact that its drooping entenna was under water.

After Commander Rodgers landed he said:

"We experienced rough weather for just one day at sea. That was the third after we were forced down. Rain and heavy seas made, matters uncomfortable, but the plane was seaworthy and stood the rough weather well."

The big Navy plane, which was forced down when within an hour's flight of its destination, was captained by a veteran flyer of the United States naval forces, who learned to fly as a pupil of the Wright Brothers at Dayton, O., 14 years ago. Because of his skill and experience Commander Rodgers h. been assigned from his post in Washington, as the flight commander. The PN-3, No. 1, had been designated as the flag plane.

MERGING OF RAIL LEGION HOLDING LINES LOOMING ANNUAL SESSION 'AS VITAL ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

rought out his plans for a ne super" railway across norther ennsylvania, with a line 80 mil-horter than that of the Pennsy the Lehigh Valley east fro

Mr. Loree's Plans

Mr. Loree's Plans

Mr. Loree, by projecting this new railway and appearing before the commission with every evidence of sincerity in his purpose to construct it if authority is granted, has changed his status from that of the president of two small railways, widely separated, to that of occupying with the Van Sweringens the center of the stage in the eastern merger situation. Entering the southwestern field, where the Missouri Pacific under L. W. Baidwin has gradually been assembling a well-rounded system, Mr. Loree is reported to have acquired if not a controlling, at least a directing, interest in the Missouri, Kanaas and Texas line.

Texas line.

Whether his ultimate purpose is to close up the gap between his present Delaware & Hudson and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas eastern terminus at the Wahash Kansas & Texas eastern terminus at St. Louis by means of the Wabash and the Bufalo, Rochester & Pittaburgh, on which he now has an option, is one of the questions interesting railroad men. While there would still be a broken link in the chain, since the B. R. & P. does not make a physical connection with the D. & H., the rounding out of this system would produce a railway from the Hudson River to Texas practically under one management.

management.

That the Wabash may be expected to work in harmony with the D. & H. in its aspirations is evidenced by the fact that W. H. Williams, its chairman, is also vice-president and a director of the D. & H. company. Voluntary Consolidations

While following these developments with interest and care, rail-road officials, even while unfriendly to the projected development in the east and southwest which events have recently forecast, point to it as a tendency to merge without compulsion. Such natural combinations between roads having matters in common, such as through traffic arrangements, are held to be the only logical manner in which the merger possibilities can be developed in such a way as to produce the anticipated economies.

force consolidations with a period tentatively fixed at seven years, in the event the roads do not voluntarily undertake it prior to that time, a railroad official referred to the situ-ation in England. The railways there were merged, arbitrarily, he said, into four large sysems, since which time the transportation situation has not been good.

This, he added, points to what he termed the "incongruity of an arbitation has not been good."

trary scrambling of the roads, with no assurance that economies would be effected or that the public would be better, or even as well, served as it now is with competitive condi-tions producing a reliable transpor-tation service."

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 11 (R)+The Maine members of the Associated Press yesterday elected J. Norman Towle, publisher of the Bangor Daily vision advisory board of the Associated Press. Mr. Towle succeeds William H. Dow, who recently sold his interests in the Portland Evening Express to Guy P. Gannett.

MELTING STEEL DOWN 14 CENTS PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11—Heavy melting steel is quoted \$18.25 to \$18.50 a ton, a decrease of 75 cents a ton, as result of light demand.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address by Dr. Tehyi Heleh, "China nd Its Relations With the United fates." Engineers Blue Room Club of coston, Scenic Auditorium, 4 Berkeley ilar meeting of the Affiliated Tech-locieties of Boston in the Affiliation Theaters

ajestic—"Rose-Marie." \$. eith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. lymouth—"The Fail Guy," \$:20. Photoplays

Colonial—"Don Q." 2:15, 8:15,
Fenway—"Wild Horse Mesa."
Symphony Hall—"Winds of Chance,

Symphony Hall—Willes 2:15, 8:15. Tremont Temple—"The Fool," 2:15, 8:15. EVENTS TOMORROW

Combined dahlia exhibit of the Massa-chusets Horticultural Society and the New England Dahlia Society: Horticul-tural Hall. 2. Outing at Pemberton of the Holtzer-Cabot Electric Company marking the fiftieth anniversary. Leave Rowe's Wharf at 10.

at 10.
Pythian outing at Onset, 1.
Brookline Bird Club walk: City Point,
for shore birds, 1:30.
Baseball, Braves Field: Philadelphia
vs. Boston, National League, 3:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

led 1905 by Mary Baker Edd; parational accept Sunce Purpose of Gally except Sunce Purpose Society, 107 Faimouth Street, Mass. Subscription price, pay advance, postpaid to all cour One year, 13.00; six months, 44.5 months, 51.35; one month, 7 cents (Printed



Predicted Contests for Office Fade as Nominations Are Made—Drain Present

one was nominated for first vicecommander, and then, as the first
break in sentiment, two men were
named each for second vice mander and third vice-commander.
The election of the department officials will take place tomorrow.

Francis J. Good, first vice-commander, was nominated for the highest office in the gift of the Massachusetts Legionnaires by Robert J.
White, chairman of the Middleser
County delegation, 105 strong, and
chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Department.
For first vice-commander to succeed Mr. Good, John F. J. Herbert of
Worcester, past department commander, named William McGinnis of
Lawrence Post, No. 18.

For second vice-commander, Richard F. Paul was nominated by
Thomas McGowan of Woburn, while
Coleman C. Curran, chairman of the
Suffolk County delegation, was
named for the place by Christopher
Halligan of Dorchester.

The nominations for third vicecommander were William J. Miller
of North Andover and A. C. Jasper
Toronto, Can.

Special Correspondence

Cleman C. Curran, chairman of the
Suffolk County delegation, was
named for the place by Christopher
Halligan of Dorchester.

The nominations for third vicecommander were William J. Miller
of North Andover and A. C. Jasper-

PRESS BOARD MEMBER NAMED date was escorted to the platform after his name had been placed before his comrades that the hour of adjournment had been reached hefore Chairman Miller could be called upon to address the convention on the same had been reached hefore Chairman Miller could be called upon to address the convention on the same had been reached before Chairman Miller could be called upon to address the convention on the same had been reached before Chairman Miller could be called upon to address the convention on the same had been placed before his comrades that the platform after his name had been placed before his comrades that the platform after his name had been placed before his comrades that the platform after his name had been placed before his comrades that the hour of adjournment had been placed before his comrades that the hour of adjournment had been placed before his comrades that the hour of adjournment had been placed before his comrades that the hour of adjournment had been placed before his comrades that the hour of adjournment had been placed before his comrades that the hour of adjournment had been placed before his comrades that the hour of adjournment had been reached here. the work the Legion is directing in the hettering of veterans who served overseas and who had been rendered unfit for active work at their former

ns because of the effects

HOLIDAY SALE PLANNED Plans for the holiday sale to be held in Gilbert Hall early in December were discussed yesterday at the first fall meeting of the Ledies' Aid Association of the Soldiers' Home, Massachusetts, which was held in Hall B, Tremont Temple. Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth who recently returned from the Woman's Relief Corps convention, held in Grand Rapids, presided.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Surses Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy
and unsettled, possibly showers tonight
and Saturday; cooler by Saturday
night, moderate to fresh south to west
winds.

New England: Showers tonight and
Saturday; cooler Saturday, fresh southwest winds.

west winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridiar
Albany 74 Memphis
Atlantic City 76 Montreal
Boaton 74 Nantucket
Buffalo 72 New Orleans
Caigary 42 New York
Charleston 82 Philadelphia
Chicago 70 Pittsburgh
Denver 56 Portland, Me.
Des Mones 66 Portland, Ore.
Eastport 58 San Francisco.
Galveston 80 St. Louis
Hatteras 82 St. Paul
Helena 56 Seattle
Jacksonville 36 Tampa
Kansas City 46 Washington

High Tides at Boston
(Daylight Saving Time)

(Daylight Saving Time) Priday, 7:15 p. m.; Saturday, 7:50 Light all vehicles at 7:32 p. m.

Celery "RAISED FOR YOU IN KALAMATOO





POTATO STORAGE WAREHOUSE PLANNED

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 11 (Spedistrict warehouses in Vermont, and has appointed a committee to investigate the matter and report. The storage problem is one of the most serious that face the growers, for in years like last year, when there is a glut in the market, the stock cannot be held for more favorable prices for lack of suitable storage facilities.

The association also plans to co-beartedly support the all-New England states in a proper display of the natural resources and advantages that these states possess.

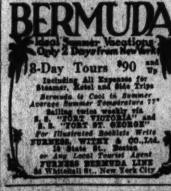
H. A. Bellows of Springfield, Mass., urged the convention to whole-

facilities.

The association also plans to cooperate at the annual winter meeting in Burlington of the State Dairymen's Association and the Maple
Sugar Makera' Association. At that time the potato growers will pre-pare part of the program and have a notate exhibit

GOVERNOR'S DAY HELD AT CONNECTICUT FAIR

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 10 (AP)—
Representatives of governors of
Massachusetts, Vermont and Rhode
Island, attending Governors' Day at
the state fair, in company with Governor Trumbull, United States Sena-



Would Contract for Five-Year Supply-Tests Heating Values

see of the Massachussitt Degartment be of the Massachussitt Degartment come where the commander to succeed Mr. Good, John F. J. Herbert of Workster, past degartment commander, mander Millam McCinusto of the Jacob of Manual Commander, Richard J. Paul was nominated by the Massachussitt Degartment of the Suffice County delegation, was named for the place by Christopher and A. C. Jaspenson, and the succeed the play by company recently arrived from commander were William J. Miller of Morth Andover and A. C. Jaspenson and the play by conformation for adjutant.

The nominations for third vice-commander were William J. Miller of Morth Andover and A. C. Jaspenson and the play by conformation of radjutant.

The nominations for the place by Christopher and the convention worked for more than an hour passing various corrective amendments to the state common and the play by the conformation of adjutant.

The work of the play by the conformation of adjutant in the suffice of the play by the conformation of the play by the conformation of adjutant.

The momination of the play by the conformation of adjutant in the suffice of the play by the conformation of the play by the configuration of the play by the conformation of the play by the play by the conformation of the play by the play by the play by the conformation of the play by the play by the play by the play by the conformation of the play by the play

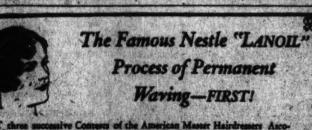
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11 (A)-Utilizing in his address of welcome the keynote of Kiwanis itself-We Build-Gov. Ralph O. Brewster cial)—The Vermont Cartified Seed Potato Growers' Association is considering the project of building a central storage warehouse or smaller district warehouses in Vermont, and has appointed a committee to investigate the matter and report. The estorage problem is one of the most

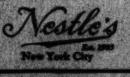
urged the convention to whole-heartedly support the all-New Eng-land movement, while reporting as chairman of the district committee on public affairs. A change in by-laws to have seven districts instead of five and elect

seven lieutenant-governors was adopted. The visiting Kiwanians were guests of the Lions Club at luncheon.



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as dub to the presence of islands in the narrow strips of Take and river making the international boundary here. On one island close to Detroit, for example, aliens can easily land from the Canadian shore, and American ferries will then bring them to the American mainland.

With practically no watercraft to check landing of aliens on the island itself, which is American soil, the border patrol is further hampered, because the present exclusion law makes no provision for inspecting arrivals to the United States from islands or other territory which is part of the American territory.

Recent experiences in Detroit show there are great inducements to break the American immigration law. Only a night or so ago a boat came nosing through the dark from the Canadian side, carrying no riding lights, and sliently pulled up at a remote section of the American border. After a whispered interchange, two of the occupants clambered out—into the hands of waiting guards of the United States Immigration Service, who were on duty there, and had followed the boat. The aliens proved to be two women, one a Pole, the other a Ukrainian, who had paid \$50 apiece for illegal entry into America.

The Righest penalty which these passengers, whose case is pending.

into America.

The highest penalty which these passengers, whose case is pending, will probably be deportation, it is said, and they will then be entirely free to make another effort to break American law. In this case the smuggler himself was captured, even though the border guards had no speed boat to overtake him. No doubt this was because he was making his attempt in a rowhoat. ing his attempt in a rowboat.

Detroit-Windsor Ferry

"Ordinarily the amugglers come from Canada for the American shore with lights off and soing at full speed," said Major Ruel. "They dash for shore and wait only just long enough for the aliens to jump off, when they dash off again. How can we stop them without boats? We



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CHINA REQUESTS FREEDOM FROM FOREIGN YOKE

paper writes, France favors the structure of juridical articles. These fundamental differences of opinion, the paper apprehends, may cause more difficulties in the forthcoming discussions than the settlement even of complicated political details.

The next and most important task, it is said in political circles here, is the conclusion of a security pact in the west. Such a step, it is believed, would greatly facilitate a German-Polish rapprochement. Regarding Aristide Briand's suggestion for the establishment of a neutral zone between Germany and Poland, it is asked here whether such a strip of neutral territory should run along the Polish corridor, thus excluding East Prussia, or whether it should include that German province.

In the latter case, however, it is said the Polish corridor would also have to be demilitarised. At any rate, the discussion of the establishment of a neutral zone in the East, it is believed, would automatically unroll the intricate question of the Polish corridor. Berlin, moreover, it is pointed out, would either be included in that zone or be just outside it, which in either case is not regarded as very favorable in the German capital.

BUS LINE IS FOUND

BUS LINE IS FOUND

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 11 (A)— That the Interstate Stage Lines, Inc., operating motorbusies between Bos-ton and Manchester, N. H., via

Colonial Printing Co. Commercial Printers Church Printing a Specialty Tel. Cathedral \$012 2867 Broadway at 111 St.



THE Allerton is democratic but . . . it is likewise selective in personnel of residence. Rates \$10 to \$22 per week,

Junior executives and college men recently graduated will find it possible to make special arrangements for double reems whereby costs may be reduced to as low as \$7.

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ADJUSTMENT SOUGHT

Haverhill Interests Ready to Go Ahead at Once

HAVERHILL, Mass, Sapt. Special)—With the Haverhill She

Nolan was as follows:

The general officers desire the shoe workers in Haverhill and the general public to know that they will do all in their power, within their constitutional authority, to maintain industrial peace in Haverhill and are ready to advise and assist the shoe workers of Haverhill in the drawing up of an agreement or in any other matter that is for the best interest of the shoe workers of Haverhill.

CHOOLS PUBLISHED

SYDNEY, N. S. W. Sept. 11 (27)
The Lagislative Assembly has pass
a bill for the abelition of capit
punishment.

You Can Buy an Apartment With Your Rent Checks



3, 4, 5 or More ROOMS \$4300 to \$9100 for Equity

Elevator and Non-Elevator A moderate payment down and the balance of the purchase price monthly. Every effort is made to meet the finan-

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cial requirements of desirable purchasers. No one seeking a permanent city apartment home has seen the 100% co-operative apartments in Hudson View Gardens without wanting to live in one of them. Over 205 already have been bought.

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Overlooking the Hudson River Travel the whole City over and you will find no more attractive spot; no locality where the surroundings are more pleasing; no apartments more cosy, comfortable, convenient and economical to keep house in. Historic Fort Washington Heights, with its inimitable vistas of the Hudson and the

Palisades; with its charming park along the water's edge; with pure, fresh air and aloofness from the City's dust and din: it is a delightful place in which to own a home. Live for Half Your Present Outlay

The cost of maintaining a home in Hudson View Gardens is less than half the rent per room of desirable city apartments elsewhere. Half the rent you now pay will be invested—saved. And, when the purchase price has been paid in full, your monthly check will be cut in half!

Housekeeping is less expensive, too; and easier, in these attractive, modernly equipped apartments. The compact arrangement of the kitchens puts everything she uses right at the housewife's hand. An electric dishwasher, automatic refrigeration, built-in kitchen cabinet and other handy helps, minimize her work. Trained servants may be had at hourly rates; and hotel meals when wanted,

Live the way you want to live among the kind of people you like. You can do it within 23 minutes of Times Square, in one of these beautiful apartment homes.

Hudson View Gardens

183rd STREET and PINEHURST AVENUE

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VOLSTEAD ACT DEBATE TOPIC IN CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League Leader Defenda Measure Against Attack Made by Roland D. Sawyer Before Springfield Gathering

D. Mass. Sept. 11 tion in the candidates in the coming tice shared honors election.

Mayor Felker said at the con-

advantage of the opportunity to in-troduce himself to the city's voters and criticize his opponent. Quick to Reply

Mr. Porgrave was quick to reply the arguments advanced by Repre-ntative Sawyer, who was the first eaker, and charged that the Volenforcable law. Mr. Forgrave said that all the present propagands for modification of the Volstead Act tould be traced directly to the United states Brewers' Association and illied organisations.

He asked Representative Sawyer war questions:

Will Mr. Sawyer deny that the Eighteenth Amendment was legally adopted as part of the Federal Constitution in the same manner as every other amendment, and in all human probability will continue to be a part of the Constitution as long as the Constitution itself stands?

Will Mr. Sawyer deny that it was the duty of Congress to pass appropriate legislation for the enforcement of the amendment?

Will Mr. Sawyer deny that it is the duty of all officials, both federal and state, in accordance with their oath of office, to see that the Eighteenth Amendment and the laws appropriate thereto are enforced?

Will Mr. Sawyer deny that since

forced?

Will Mr. Sawyer deny that since
the passage of the Eighteenth
Amendment the old-time saloon has
for the most part disappeared, and
will he concede that no good citizen
desires its return?

To these questions Representative Sawyer replied generally, declaring that they were beside the question under debate, which concerned directly the amendment of the Volstead Act. He announced that the voters of this district had choice of all phases of the prohibition questions. The Supreme Court has repeatedly decided that under the police

World News in Brief

tion in the candidates in the coming accidion.

Mayor Felker said at the condition of Representative Bawyer and the second of the control of

forcement of same. Such a modification would be held to be a violation of the Elighteenth Amendment. If the courts should conclude that such a beverage was in fact intoxicating on this point there is a very respectable body of opinion that beer containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol is in fact intoxicating. The subject was exhaustively considered in the war-time prohibition cases and was also considered at length by the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate in several hearings that were conducted before the passage of the Voistead law. DAHLIA SOCIETY PLANS EXHIBITION

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the New England Dahlia Society will hold a combined some 300 acres, the line between the show at Horticultural Hall, begin- two being marked for much of the ning Saturday at 2 p. m., and ex-tending through Sunday. Unusual preparations are being made for passed much time as a boy, and on

World News in Brief

Tomepah, Nev. (A) wildle worth 15000, the envy of every breach busines in the western country, is the posesession of G. S. Garcia of Elko, Nev. Garcia, an old-time saddle maker, made the unusual saddle for his own use. Intricately worked into it is approximately \$4000 worth of gold and silver ore.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Arthur C. Jewett, graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and authority on industries at Carnegie Institute of Technology and authority on industries at Carnegie Institute of Technology are appointed director of the college of industries at Carnegie Institute of Technology or power. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, recorded of the institute of Technology or power. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, recorded of the institute of Technology or power. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, recorded of the institute of Technology for the commercial outlet of the institute of Technology for the commercial outlet of the commercial outlet of the commercial outlet of the institute of Technology for the commercial outlet of the commercial outlet of the institute of Technology for the commercial outlet of the commercial outlet of the institute of Technology for the commercial outlet of the commercial outlet of the institute of Technology for the commercial outlet of the institute of Technology for the commercial outlet of the institute of Technology for the commercial outlet of the com

ONNECTICUT LABOR TO ESTABLISH BANK

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. 11 (AP) convention of the Connecticut Federation of Labor yesterday voted 87 to

Stock in the bank will be sold by a professional promoter. Only two shares will be allowed to go to one

Four Days More DROVINCETOW amship Dorothy Bradford I

Priday, Saturday, Sanday and Monda

The world-famous STETSON HATS

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Call us up—Back Bay 10400 "We appreciate your patronage"

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ROOKLINE

Commission has granted an ap-action for a rehearing on its action reasing commutation rates of the w York, New Haven & Hartford

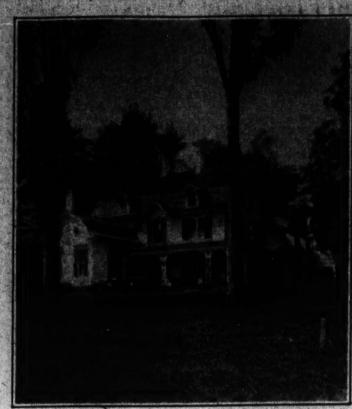
City (P)...The newspaper Elects that King Alfonso of the to visit Mexico and other of Latin America, The time rojected visit is not stated.

discussions by the Inter-legraph Convention in view of possibly increas-rates, said the Western ny was "leave"

Reagan, Kipp Co.

LYNN

William Cullen Bryant Home Cared for by Granddaughter



transected by the brooks and vales that furnished inspiration for so many of his nature poems. Including what are known as the lower and upper places, the property comprises

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FOURTH PLOOR

COWDING MARIENCE NO BEAUTY COL

Agency for Added Service

Masonic club day is to be observed

cated.

Plans have been made by the Engineers Blue Room Club of Boston, membership in which numbers about 1000, to make their annual pigrimage to the home Sept. 13 and the Massachusetts Federation of Masonic Clubs, Inc., has arranged to have the various affiliated clubs throughout the State, join in the visit, making it a club day for 1925.

Harbert E. Stone, president of the federation, says that the pigrimage will be mada by automobiles, starting about 9 a. m., from the different parts of the State. Each party will take its own lunches and make the occasion a picnic as well as an official visit to the establishment.

MASONS TO VISIT

HOME AT CHARLTON

Opportunity Offered to Observe Value of Benevolence

Harbert K. Stone, president of the federation, says that the pilgrings will be made. Jet all the requirements for entaring the teaching service.

Harbert K. Stone, president of the federation, says that the pilgrings will be made. Jet all the proposed widening of Dock Square and adjacent highways in the market district at the public lake its own lunches and make it cacher who had successfully passed will be made. Jet all the requirements for entaring the teaching service.

Harbert K. Stone, president of the federation, says that the pilgrings will be made. Jet all the proposed widening of Dock Square and adjacent highways in the questions pertained to follow-up work, the piace and value of Dock Square and adjacent highways in the market district at the public hearing selected before the Bester Steve Commission. W. Franklis Burnham president of the Massachusetts Steven on they should be marked. Steve Commission. W. Franklis Burnham president of the Massachusetts Steve of the last two sidewheel stempts on the features of the last two sidewheel stempts of the last two sidewheel stempts of the search of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' As a department of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' As a meeting of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' as a meeting of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' as a meeting of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' as a meeting of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' as a meeting of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' as a meeting of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' as a meeting of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' as a meeting of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' as a meeting of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' as a meeting of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' as a meeting of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' as a meeting of the Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' as a meeting of the Massachusetts State Normal

THE COLUMN SERVICE SERVICES OF THE

Refiroad's line between Lawrence and Lowell, aiready seriously a fected by the use of automobile would lose further by such duplication of facilities in other hands, it was amounced that the Boston & Maine Transportation Company was to supply a motorcost service if the communities had the such added transportation is necessary. The petition explains:

"The Boston & Maine Enliroad interested in continuing its tramportation service between Lawrence and Lowell. In any consideration schanging ov supplementing the present form of service, the railroad sulmits that it is the logical agence to be authorized to supply any neglicities. The proposed routes in yade the territory south of the rive where the Boston & Maine III has long been operated."

BIGGER DOCK SQUARE PROJECT INDORSED



HUMOR

WE asked a thrifty citizen if he wanted to rent a safe deposit box.

He said: "No. In the winter I keep my papers locked in a desk drawer! To the summer I keep 'em in the fire-pot of the furnace. Nobody'd ever think of looking there!"

That sounds absurd, doesn't it? But he meant it, and he told the truth. He was a little annoyed that we questioned him again.

And ever since, we have been trying to figure out what process of reasoning leads this reasoning man to rely so serenely on the security of his desk lock in winter, and the sanctity of the fire-pot in summer.

We have given it up. But we continue to offer what we believe to be satisfactory safe deposit protection in eight convenient Boston offices, for low rentals, beginning at \$5 a year in suburban offices and \$10 in the Main and Uptown Offices. It is the best protection in New England.

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1784 :: 1: 192

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BAN ON CRIME **NEWS FAVORED**

Warden at Joliet Prison Advocates Law to Suppress Publication

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 9 (Special Correspondence)—There should be a law prohibiting American newspapers from exploiting crime by publishing in great detail lurid accounts of sensational crimes, which only serve to interest morbid curiosities and invite more crime. This is the opinion expressed by John L. Whitman, warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet. Mr. Whitman was speaking from experience of 35 years as Cook County jalier at Chicago, superistendent of the Chicago House of Correction, state superintendent of prisons in Illinois, and warden at Joliet.

When he recently established the merit system here, which statistics indicate is highly successful in developing character among prisoners. Mr.

asking to be demoted from state su-perintendent to warden at Jollet so he could give undivided attention to sevelopment of the system. Sets Bad Example

Yes, there ought to be a law against it, as without law there would be great difficulty in regulating publication of crime news," he continued. "I have long noted how persons in jail and penitentiary and many outside, who are susceptible, have a tendency to glorify bandits and other lawbreakers, whose exploits are displayed in newspapers I have information that ideas for cert have information that ideas for cer-tain crimes have been gained by reading of similar crimes in news-papers. Thus these sensational re-ports have aided in promotion of

In describing one case, detailed publication of which he believes has caused much crime, Mr. Whitman disclosed a hitherto unpublished in-sident in connection with the trial in Chicago more than a score of years ago of a gang of notorious car barn bandits. He told how a band of young men, reading newspaper descriptions of exploits of the bandits, served no-tice on Mr. Whitman, then jailer at Chicago, to leave the jail at a given time and surrender prisoners.

Bandits Glorified "These bandits, written up in the newspapers, were glorified," ex-plained Mr. Whitman, "Many good ouths were so influenced by lurid ewspaper accounts that they, too, ecided to try a life of crime. An lement of young men, attracted by ublished details of the crimes, orked up an attempted jail delivery and served notice on me to quit the jail at a certain hour. Instead we uietly and, unobserved by any, lipped deputies into jail during the ay and when midnight, the apnted hour, came the plot was

But there is no way of telling how many young men were later led into lives of crime merely because of the influence of reading detailed ac-counts of the crimes of these car

parn bandits.
"A law limiting the publishing of erime details would give an oppor-tunity to record good work done by police departments. The trou-ble is that the bad element in a police department gets public noand the conscientious officer is not given public recognition, but suffers because he is one of the de-partment that is criticized. With he new order the good officer would

have a chance to be observed, and I believe that the dishonest policeman would be crowded out. Good eventually would win out.

"I am glad The Christian Science Monitor publishes no crime details. This newspaper is circulated in the penitentiary."

SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE PERMIT

Erection of High Building in Back Bay Awaits Ruling

The full bench of the Massachu setts Supreme Court is to determine whether a building 155 feet high may be built at Arlington and Newbury Streets. Back Bay. Some time ago Grenville H. Norcross and other swners of property on Common-wealth Avenue objected to the erection of a building at such a height, and the matter was brought before

one judge of the Supreme Court.

In their bill of equity the plaintiffs asked for a certiorari against members of the Board of Appeals, Boston, asking the Court to review the board's action in granting a building permit to William J.

After arguments had been presented today by both sides, Judge William C. Waite reserved the question involved for the full court. It is the plaintiffs' contention that the action of the Board of Appeals is illegal under the zoning act, while the defendants argue that the statutes upon which the plaintiffs base their contention has been impliedly repealed.

EXTEND CIVIL SERVICE, LETTER CARRIERS' PLEA

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11 (Spe cial) - A resolution protesting against the-appointment of "politicians" to high office in the postal service and asking that such offices

H. F. CORNING & CO. 68 Church Street, Hartford, Conn. SUITCASES-Fitted or Unfitted WARDROBE TRUNKS

HAT BAGS for the Boarding School or College Student

The A. Squires & Sons Co.

83-43 Market St., Hartford, Com Sea Food Our Specialty Alm a Complete Eller of Miran

SCHEDULE PREPARED FOR RATE HEARING

I. C. C. Officials Will Meet in

and a former New England man, is to conduct the hearings in what is commonly known as the eastern class rate investigation, assisted by

Howard Hosmer, examiner.
Testimony will be presented to tect to the fullest extent the interest of New England shippers, according to Mr. Day. The schedule to be fol-lowed at the hearings is briefly out-

Sept. 14, cross-examination of witnesses who have testified at pre-vious hearings in other parts of the country. Testimony submitted by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Data offered by the Associated Industries

Sept. 15, Maine Traffic Association. Sept. 15 and 16, manufacturers of paper in trunk line and New Eng-land territory. Sept. 17 to 19, inclusive, miscel-

COLONIAL WARS SOCIETY MEETS

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 10 (Special)—The New Hampshire Society of Colonial Wars, at its annual meeting, voted to celebrate the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the organization of independent govern-ment in New Hampshire by holding its thirty-third annual field day next year at Exeter. It was in this lown that the constitutional government of New Hampshire was established in 1776, the first constitutional government independent of British rule in America. The society will co-operate with the state government in

the celebration. orian, William H. Foster of Con- sentation. cord; registrar and genealogist, Harry B. Tasker of Dover; surgeon, Dr. John G. W. Knowlton of Exeter; ter, and auditor, Harold W. Brown of

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the vicitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Margaret Rabdield, Reading, Pa.
Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Tallahassee, Fla.
Miss Clara Lewis, Tallahassee, Fla.
W. C. Lewis, Tallahassee, Fla.
W. C. Lewis, Tallahassee, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Fremont, Lockwood,
Utica, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Swan, East
Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Jennie May Myers, Houston,
Fex. Augusta S. Freeman, East Orange, Catherine Mary Ford, Providence, R. I. Marie Laurent, Providence, R. I.

Dinner Ware in Open Stock Patterns Gift and Art Wares

Greeting Cards PERKINS ON HAYNES STREET HARTPORD SAGE-ALLEN & CO.

INCORPORATED Hartford, Conn. Exclusive representatives of the following:

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Domestic Rugs

OUR State-Wide Sale of Smart Apparel for Men and Women offers extraor-dinary opportunities for

The Luke Horsfall Co.

AGAIN RAISED

Doorn Article Dealing With Col. House's Mission Is Published in Berlin

By Special Coble RLIN, Sept. 11—The D ing, one of the leading N var guilt," which does not give name of the writer, but march as the mysterious date line use Doorn in September," which is opinion of Liberal circles hereither written by the Kalser of his knowledge and possibly in his direction.

The writer declares that Colone is mission to bring about an ness between the United States it Britain and Germany before year was not shipwrecked by Germany in militarists as H. H. Asquith

Merce Commission officials at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, next week, has been prepared, and beginning at 10 a. m. on Monday, Sept. 14, testimony will be taken as to the equitable revision of all freight rates faroughout that portion of the United States lying east of the Minsissippi River and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers. The question is of vital importance to shippers of freight, in any quantity, particularly to New England interests, according to William H. Day, manager of the Boston chamber.

Joseph B. Rastman, commissioner,

of peace.

In a letter written by Colonel House of June 3, cited by the writer, the colonel states that his conversation with the Kaiser had satisfied him that he now was prepared for his discussions in London, the results of which, if there were any, he had promised the Kaiser to communicate to him. The fate of America's step, by therefore, the writer infers, depended upon the outcome of the London dis-

Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Grey. he adds, were against such an agreement because it would have classed with the naval convention the British Foreign Office was draft-ing at the time with Russia.

In a second half of the article, the writer declares that the outbreak of the World War had been practically inevitable, ever since the "peace of Berlin" in 1878, which ended the Russo-Turkish war, because in his activities of the Survive operated by the Queensland and Northern Territory

Original Female Member of Parliament Loses Her Seat

PERTH, W. Aust., Aug. 1 (Spe-William H. Folsom of Exeter; deputy governor-general (national society), John C. Thorne of Concord; trails has now lost the distinction it deputy governor. Edward W. Roi-lins of Dover; lieutenant-governor, the only woman member of Parlia-Edwin L. Edgerley of New York; | ment in Australia. New South Wales Dover; chaplain, the Rev. William of Western Australia, however, are N. Jones of Perth Amboy, N. J.; his-sanguine of increasing their repre-

The original legislator, Mrs. Cow Dr. John G. W. Knowiton of Exeter; chancellor, Edmund S. Boyer of Exeter, and auditor, Harold W. Brown of the poll, but at a by-election shortly afterward Miss May Holman was chosen, without an election, for a seat in the Lower House.

The women of Western Australia are confident that the presence, even of one woman in Parliament, has been

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Women's Shop

To be able to secure exclusive merchandise at irresistible prices makes this shop one without

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THE FLINT-BRUCE COMPANY

Complete Home Furnishers for 34 Years at

103 Asylum Street and 150 Framball Street Hartford, Conc.

AUTHORS' CLUB PLANS

WALT WHITMAN EXHIBIT

OUEENSLAND EXTENDS

BRISBANE, Queens, Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence) - The aerial highways are being utilized to a Sir Edward Grey, the writer continues, even refused to follow Colonel House's advice to visit the Kiel ably, than in any other of the Australian states. Aerial mail services hended such a step would cause much consternation in France and Russia.

"peace of Berlin" in 1878, which ended the Russo-Turkish war, because in his opinion it increased the possibility of an Austro-Russian conflict. Even if Germany had accepted the offers which Great Britain had made it for an alliance in the been flown by the company's machines the Austro-Russian conflict would not have been lessened.

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WESTERN AUSTRALIAN

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It Is but Feminine to Wish to

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Beautiful Shoes

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Notes of two hundred and over dis-counted at 6%, smaller notes at slightly higher rates, payable in 50 weekly or 12 monthly payments. Signatures of two friends as guarantors required.

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SPRINGFFELD, MASS.

Plumbing

404 Main Street

Heating

Children "Going to College"

Project Originated by Miss Blanche E. Coleman Follows Her Class for City's Business Men

NEW TORK. Sept. 11—A Walt Whitman subject of literary articles will be owned in the main exhibition room jot the New York Public Library on Nov. 1 under the suspices of the Walt Whitman Memorial Committee of the Authors Club, cooperating with the public library, according to an ansouncement by the committee.

A complete set of Whitman editions in prose and poetry—about 55 volumes in all—will be shown as well as translations in French, German. Italian. Spanish, Danish, Russian and Japanese, together with 46 or 56 volumes of selections. The books of biography and criticism devoted entirely to Whitman will, asid the committee's announcement, add another 40 or more volumes. There also are promised rare association books and presentation volumes. Newspapers of the forties containing Whitman's early editorial work and magazines containing contributions by him will be included in the gages of which grew the first edition of "Lanes of Grass." in 1855.

OUIEENSLAND EXTENDS

whitman's early editorial work is magazines containing contributes by him will be included in the libit. In addition, there will be made to be my whitman manuscripts and two the historic notebooks, from the ges of which grew the first edition "Lanes of Grass." in 1855.

"LEENSLAND EXTENDS AERIAL MAIL SERVICE in terms of banking and commerce, there is remarkable talent ready to be called forth by a little interest and encouragement.

Miss Coleman's Saturday afterno class justified itself, she says, a hundred times over almost immediately. "You see," said Miss Coleman to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor "my work, which is in the decorative arts, brings me into contact with people who have leisure and time for reflection upon the things we all have locked up within us, those inevitable 'things we've al-



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Telephone Orchard 152 SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

School Clothes for boys and girls at popular prices

Boys' 2-Pant Suits, \$9.95 Boys' School Blouses, \$9¢ Boys' Caps, \$1.00 Boys' Hose, 29¢ Boys' Shoes, \$2.87

Girls' School Dresses, \$1.00 Girls' Middles, \$1.25 Girls' Costume Slips, 59¢ Girls' School Shoes, \$2.87 Girls' New Hats, \$1.98

The Finer Velour Hats Are Surprising to Find at

11.50 Straight from Fifth Avenue come the very Hats that Fifth Avenue approves of for the sports and tailored clothes that are smarter than all others for early fall. In the shades that are smartest—sand, pencil blue, gray, green, purple, red and royal blue.

Forbes & Wallace

HATS-Ind Floor

Draperies Curtains Furniture

Tremendous Clearance Sales in These Three Shops Before Going Into New and Enlarged Quarters

Albert Steiger Company

for Special B. U. Art Course

dren than, not only an art class with all the delicious implements an art class requires to be used but an art class in a university. Don't for an instant think that, for them, the art class is just held in a big red brick building. Not at all. Practically all of the children on this year's list have already been reported to me by their parents as extracting the full measure of thrill and pride, a pride which does not diminish but burns like a flaming torch for them, in the fact that their art class is an art class apart, something too wonderful because in going to it is involved their "going to college."

These two ideas are by-products

These two ideas are by-products of the original idea I had for the art school I should like to develop, a fully equipped art school, carefully organized and thoroughly supervised. When I was in art school I remember distinctly that there were classes which existed and I could attend them or not, as I degired. I believe in two years of intensive study in color, the history of art, the fundamentals, and the last two years given to individualization.

Art Experiment

I found a generous woman who would have aided me to open my own school, but I drew aside from such a volume of responsibility. I am not a natural teacher, perhaps. I talked to the administrators of Boston University. They had always wanted such a school within their organization but the eternal obstacle to expanding educational programs confronted them, lack of sufficient resources to do everything they desired to do, I could divert the endowment that would have been given

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My Lockhart "MILL-END" SALE

Is Now in Progress and will continue until Tuesday, Sept. 22nd.

Instructor in Art



ate amount of help from their elders.

I must say that in the Boston University venture, which has become, delightfully, a fact, the assistance of Dean Arthur H. Wilde an educator of vision, the school has had a rare friend and counsellor. And while I have meant the school to be a means of going as much as I could for as many people as I could I feel that it has almost taken itself beyond my control and that because of its abeer fundamental value as a community service it is fulfilling its own destiny.

Fall Hats

-from DOBBS -and STETSON

Ware Pratt Co. MAIN STREET OF PEARL WORCESTER



Have You Any NECKTIES that are soiled and cru If so, the Union Laundry will make them look like new. Five of the for fifty cents. (Minimum price.)

Fierer's Flower Shop

Flowers for All Occasions

Westclox Alarm Clocks Daylight saving will soon be over and schools are opening, From now on a good alarm clock is a necessity and Westclox are good clocks. We have them in a variety of styles and sizes, ranging from

CLUB SALE

Lowler Turniture.

the benefit of those away during August, We are continuing our FUR SALE thru the month of September

Reduction of 25%

SOL MARCUS

HALF PRICE and less

on Genuine Victrolas New Victor-Victoria Talking Machines of Latest Types Guaranteed by the Victor Company and Marcellus Roper Company \$150 Victrolas now \$74.50 \$200 Victrolas now \$98.50 \$225 Victrolas now \$112.00 \$275 Victolas now \$137.00

Terms as Low as \$1 Per Week During This Sale Marcellus Roper Co. WORCESTER MASS

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CLIFF DWELLING FOUND

Grey's Candy Store Try Our New Tea Room

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"OUALITY ALWAYS FIRST"

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GLENWOOD All Next Week. See Our Cooking Demonstration



LAND OF BLOOMS ON NORTH SHORE

Beautiful Gardens Soften the Rugged Landscape Along Coast

becausetts' North Shore is rapbecoming celebrated for the depment of its private gardens. The
set exhibition of the North Shore
ticultural Society, at Manchescalled attention to some of the
er gardens, and the formation of
Cape Ann Garden Club at
acceter, with a membership of
indicates the growth of interest
hat section. It is only very rehy that extensive gardens have
made in the Gloucester secbut several splendid examples
landscape work are now being

sloped, and of the best is on the summer its of William H. Robinson of sburgh, Pa. This estate is lod at Bass Rocks, and includes a garden, said to be, with one or exceptions, the finest on the Atle coast. Mr. Robinson's estate includes an extensive rock garbuilt in an unusual manner, but the base of a retaining wall.

Attractive Rock Garden Attractive Rock Garden
There are several attractive gardens in Magnolia, but a much larger number is to be found at Manchester, where a dozen notable gardens have been established, the newest being that of Albert C. Burrage, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Mr. Burrage has laid out a pretentious formal garden which was planted the past spring, but which has been blooming freely all summer. Mr. Burrage also has erected greenhouses; one of which contains an

Another comparatively new and a very unusual garden is that of James J. Phelan at Smith's Point, Manchester. This garden, which was planned by Arthur J. Shurtleff, landscape architect, has been built on the side of what was formerly a sharp cliff, perhaps 40 feet high. The rocks have been cut away, retaining walls built, and much earth filled in. The result of this work was to form a series of terraces rising to the level of the lawn which surrounds the house. The srchitectural features, which include covered entrance gates and walls, have been excuted in the manner of California's old missions, making a fascinating composition. The lower levels of the garden are gained by steps leading from a concrete balcomy which is reached through a massive mission gate, at the top of which is a niche where a bell swings. Water flows from a fountain attached to the wall of the second level and is carried by a concrete sluteeway to a series of pools in which aquatic plants are grava. The garden is so arranged as to give an unbroken succession of flowers from spring until autumn, and the view from the upper terrace is a glorious one at all seasons.

Mrs. McGinley's Garden and eveloped under her personal direction in the past few years. This is rock garden. It is planted on a promonoutry which projects into the see. like the prow of a ship, and is overlooked by a commodious prorh which suggests a ship's bridge. This promonoutry was formerly an almost solid ridge rounded like an orange.

Mrs. McGinley's has had walks blasted out in different directions, earth being filled in, grass planted, and stepping-stones laid down. The crevices in the ridges have been filled with parchy and into solid ridge rounded like an orange.

Mrs. McGinley has had walks blasted out in different directions, earth being filled in, grass planted, and stepping-stones laid down. The crevices in the ridges have been filled in, grass planted, and stepping-stones laid down. The crevices in the ridges have been filled in, grass planted, and stepping-stones l

and stepping-stones laid down. The sive gardens are filled with perencievices in the ridges have been filled nials, except for a large space in with earth and made gay with flowering plants. In two instances large wholly to roses.

The Blue Larkspur

Three Views of North Shore Gardens There Art Has Combined With Landscape's Natural Beauty



cociety. Mr. Burrage has laid out a retentious formal garden which was lanted the past spring, but which as been blooming freely all summer. It. Burrage also has erected greenouses; one of which contains an interesting and unique rock garden. Another comparatively new and a large swimming pool has been made, being surrounded by evergreen trees of a formal type. On the lower level a vegetable garden has been established where formerly only a rocky beach existed, a retaining wall having made this arrangement possible.

One of the best-known gardens in Manchester is that of Mrs. Gardner M. Lane. This garden, which has been M. Lane. This garden, which has been



PRIZES LISTED

Conservatory Enrolls Many Graduates in New Collegiate Department

for prizes in composition is an-nounced by the New England Con-

Registration at the New England Conservatory of Music began yester-day morning with the usual large enrollment. Applicants for admittance to the classes and private in-struction will continue to be regis-

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PARAMOUNT PAPER CO.

SALEM, MASS SPECIALTIES OF PRESIDENTIAL PAME pure sweet CREAM CARAMELS. One dollar the pound, plus postage

Thursday.

The number of graduates returning for post-graduate study at the conservatory was a marked feature of the first day's registration. Some of these will enter the newly organized collegiste department, becoming candidates for the degrees of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of School Music which the conservatory has been authorized to grant.

YALE OBSERVATORY DIRECTOR RETURNS

lor prizes in composition is announced by the New England Conservatory of Music as open to students of any department of the school who shall have registered at the conservatory on or before Oct. 1. The prizes have been given each spring for several seasons by H. Wendell Endicott of the executive committee of the board of trustees. Prines to be awarded for the school year 1925-26 follow:

Class 1, \$200 for the best over-ture or other serious work for orchestra, not to exceed 12 minutes in performing time.

Class 2, \$150 for a work for chorus, with planoforte or organ accompaniment, not to exceed 10 minutes in performing time.

Class 3, \$150 for the best suite or amaller work for small orchestra.

Class 4, \$100 for the best composition in the form of a movement of a string quartet.

Class 5, \$100 for the best composition in the form of a movement of a string quartet.

Class 6, \$100 for the best composition in the form of a movement of a string quartet.

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Class 6, \$100 for the best composition in the form of a movement of a string quartet.

Class 6, \$100 for the best composition will be appointed by the directory of the composition of the compos

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aemmlin Bros. St. Gall, Switzerland

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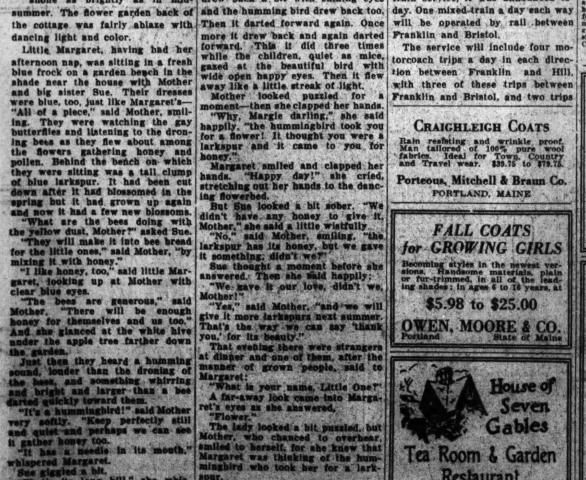
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UNSET MOTORCOACH SERVICE STORIES

Boston & Maine Transportation Company between Franklin, Hill, Bristol and Newfound Lake, N. H., p. m. which the New Hampshire Public T WAS a late September after- the flowers it darted right at Marga- recently, will be started Sept. 14, noon, but the round red sun ret as if to fly into her face. Margaret in partial substitution for passenger shone as brightly as in mid- drew back a bit with shining eyes train service, it was announced tosummer. The flower garden back of and the humming bird drew back too, day. One mixed train a day each way the cottage was fairly ablaze with Then it darted forward again. Once will be operated by rail between

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Two Indian Artists Who Make Pomo Baskets

The mountains of northwest-makers and most basis has been as a mindule amount of skill and care and patients.

In the mountains of northwest-makers with the mountains of the free pole, the Pomos Mary is yet to their people, the Pomos Indians, who have produced some of the free and most basis of the free pole in the with his precious money and the absoluted has not their people, the Pomos with his precious money and the absolute and post the state of their people, the Pomos with his precious money and the three altitude in the art of basket waving, which their ancestors developed to a degree of basket waving, which their ancestors developed to a degree of basket waving, which their ancestors developed to a degree of basket waving, which their ancestors developed to a degree of basket of cases and the production that has never been aurpassed. The proof produced the waving with the polithed will all prices from collectors. Protected by their isolation, the has never been aurpassed. The proof produced the waving wave from which has never been aurpassed. The proof produced the waving with the polithed bird at the possible for the artists to continue the provided and the prices from collectors. The price of the provided and the prices from collectors. The price of the provided provided and the prices from collectors. The price of the provided provided and the prices from collectors. The price of the provided provided and prices from collectors. The price of the provided provided and prices from collectors. The proof of the price of the provided prov

wice as much money in payment. The plan became a permanent arrangement. For baskets twice as fine paid Mary and her husband twice as much. She also provided them with money to live on, so that the basket makers could work patiently away at their mountain cabin, gathering fibers, sorting, splitting and scrap-ing them for the delicate task of weaving. They have been saved from the temptation to speed up the proc-esses and to cheapen and commer-cialize their wares, a temptation which has led to the deterioration of much of Indian art. The Materials and Their Preparation

All Pomo baskets are made on a framework of slender willow shoots and, except for the coarser baskets called "shakans," these shoots are peeled and cured carefully. The Pomos call the willow shoots "bam," and apply the name to various baskets. "Bam-tush" means evenly bams. The willow tree is "bam-kelle" or bam tree.

The thread is obtained from the bark of shrubs and the roots of vari-

ous trees and grasses and is woven over the framework of bams. A sedge with slender, grassy leaves and a long running root grows in moist soil in the Pomo country. The basket makers split the tough roots with their teeth, coil them in bundles and dry them. This fiber is a pale cream color when cured but it deepens with age into the rich brown that is so beautiful in old Pomo baskets. "Tsuwish" is the Indian name for brown root of a grass-like plant that is very important in Pomo basketry. The color is deepened by placing the roots in a mixture of mud, ashes and charcoal for from one to three days. The best of the fiber is then nearly

The reddish brown of the coarser Pomo baskets is the bark of "red-bud," a handsome shrub with masses of magenta-colored blossoms which appear in the spring before the leaves. The split, peeled stems of the red-bud are also used as a basket fiber. The bark is stripped in long bands and coiled to dry. Roots of the digger pine torn into long strips provide the staple fiber for the lighter color in coarse baskets. Roots of other pines or of Douglas spruce may be substituted for this tough pliable digger-pine root, but they are less satisfactory. Each material must be collected at the proper time and, with the exception of the willow, is coiled and hung up to dry. The smoke and dust of the house deepen and enrich the color before the fiber is made into baskets.

William's Minute Baskets

William and Mary are proud of the ne quality of their work, and to now what he was able to do in show what he was able to do in the way of minute weaving, William made a set of tiny baskets ranging from the size of a small finger-nail to a pin-head model that has to be kept in a bottle for safety and is doubtless the smallest specimen of hasketry ever made. This minute basket can be seen by means of a magnifying glass to be a remarkable specimen of the weaver's art. William's trained eyes were able to design and execute the tiny model with no artificial aid. He had a hard time getting the bottom started, William tting the bottom started, William plained, and he left about two ches of the hair-like fiber attached because if he cut it off there would be no easy way of handling this amallest basket. The finger-nail model is canoe-shajed and carries an ornamental design.

The Rôle of the . sket in Pome Life Basketry has always meant a great deal to the ancestors of William and Mary and it means much to this faithful pair of weavers, who have all of the old tribal skill. As has been of the old tribal skill. As has been pointed out by those who have spent many years among these people, baskets entered importantly into the everyday life of the Pomo. He was cradled in a papoose basket and in it, hung from a broad band on his mother's forehead, he made his earliest journeys. His home was a great thatched basket house, his toys were modeled after the large baskets he saw about him, he ate from a "dala" or flat basket, and drank from a "tel-ma" or round one. The seeds from which his meal was made were ground in a "mu-tic," or mortar basket, and his fis an meat were cooked in large mush bowls or "telmas." A large "tel-ma" was his water basket, his fish was caught in a fish-basket, his meal was winnowed in great winnowing baskets, and when he traveled his bilongings were carried in a "bu-gi." the context burden basket which answered every purpose of the white man's wheelbarrow or wagon. If the Pomo gardened, his fences were of wicker. On Clear Lake, the art of basketry applied to tules was used in making canoes.

In basket making the Pomo sx-

In basket making the Pomo ex



William and Mary His Wife, Two Pomo Indians, Carrying on Now the Most Giorious Traditions of Their People as Basket

Little Laundry Helps for the Housewife

Comparatively few women ever get a change to plan their ideal laundry, whereas thousands have to make the best of what laundry facilities they have in their homes. In looking for a house to buy or to rent, a woman is often appalled at the inconveniences with which the homemaker in the average household has to put up in this, the most difficult task in the week. Some of them cannot be helped, of course, but there are other conditions that can be remedied at the cost of very little time and money.

There is the woman, for instance, whose electric washing machine.

The same laundry is able in which to examine them from tims to time.

This process can be applied to all the from tims to time.

This process can be applied to all the from tims to time.

A New Craft Inspired by an Old Art

After the design is all pasted or time to time.

The process can be applied to all the total and the cover may be used for a small knob such as is used on a small knob such as is used or a small knob such as is used or a small knob such as is used for a handle. Under the opening, almost any kind of a box can be fastened to to the left and close to the laundry and the washing machine to the left and close to the gas plate.

This arrangement allows the worker from the mangement allows the worker of the meaning to write time and money.

There is the woman, for instance, whose electric washing machine.

The process can be applied to all the total time to time.

A New Craft Inspired by an Old Art

A new insta

whose electric washing machine stops in the middle of the forenoon, with piles of clothes sill ahead of

circuit is that the circuit supplying plenty of room for sprinkling clothes that room may become overloaded if and may be placed where the light too many electrical conveniences are used at one time. It costs very little to have extra outlets put in from the other circuit, and even if one ience such an arrangement affords at times when one wants to get through the work quickly makes the expenditure quite worth while, even if only the washing machine and the electric iron are depended or for

An Improvised Clothes Chute

What to do with the soiled clothes is a big problem in small houses. The modern home is incomplete without a clothes chute, but most homes are far from modern. Small

washing machine minimize the inconvenience below Most laundries have two tubs, so die of the forenoon, stairs is the best solution of the wringing the clothes into the final stops in the middle of the forenoon, with piles of clothes s ill ahead of it, because a fuse has blown out and no new ones to be had short of the city, miles away. One remedy for this is a supply of fuses always on hand for such emergencies. In addition to that, however, every laundry should have two outlets to which the washing machine can be attached, and the two should be on different circuits so if one circuit is out of commission the laundry work can go on anyhow by using the outlet stop is not large end of the table sufficiently roomy for the clothes to be sorted on it as they are taken from the chute. The control of the second tub and so high the clothes need not be close to the second tub and so high the clothes need not be close to the second tub and so high the clothes need not be close to the second tub and so high the clothes need not be close to the second tub and so high the clothes need not be close to the second tub and so high the clothes need not be close to the surface constantly as they go have two outlets to which the two should be on different circuits so if one circuit is out of commission the laundry work can go on anyhow by using the outlets to which the table sufficiently roomy for the clothes to be sorted on it as they are taken from the chute. The control of the control of the second tub and so high the clothes need not be close to the second tub and so high the clothes into the final wringing.

Have Enough Wringers

One of the greatest helps in the laundry is enough wringers so none need be transferred from one tub to another. When one is eager to get the sufficiently roomy for the final wringing.

Another reason for having in the clothes table done as of this difficulty is to provide a table of the second tub and so high the clothes should be on the clothes need not be close to the waching water is as easily done as first experiment.

The original surface, having been made smooth with sandpaper, is stippled with a kind of clay. When the provide a table close to the second tub and s Another reason for having in the pile is close to the worker when she laundry outlets on more than one wants it. Such a table, too, gives is good and water available.

A Movable Lamp

Most laundries are too poorly lighted to make good work easy of accomplishment. The windows are little when their service is considerable and the closest little when their service is considerable. small and the electric light is generally in the middle of the room so the shadow of the worker falls on the tubs when she has to turn it on. By putting a two-way socket in the outlet, with a bulb in one side and an extension cord with a lamp in the end in the other side the lamp on the cord may be sus-pended over the tubs just where it will do the most good. One cannot expect to get clothes uniformly clean unless plenty of light is avail-

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need be transferred from one tub to another. When one is eager to get through and the tubs and wringer are wet and slippery, changing wringers consumes considerable time and patience. If new wringers must not be thought of, try the second-hand stores and see if a good bar-gain cannot be had there. Use the best wringer for the final wringing. By loosening the rolls of all the

By loosening the rolls of all the wringers when each washing is over,

emind Ironer Does ALL the Ironing

Deming Mrg. Co., Cleveland, O. neral Appliance Co., Los Angeles, Ca

NO MORE HALF. SOLING SHOES hievement of Modern Sci Invest \$1.00. Save \$10.

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meed only dusting.

The lacquering must be done in a warm and dustless room, so all polishing should be quite complete become it is started. Pour some lacquer fair brush, using great care not to miss a spot accidentally. This may easily be done as the stuff is quite transparent, and almost invisible when wet. Do not breathe on the

transparent and almost invisible when wet. Do not breaths on the article.

Net Practicable for Cooking Utensils. By extreme care and swiftness it may be painted all over, and should be suspended by a wire or string to dry, which will be its condition the next morning. Try your strings for suspension before lacquering, not just after. If there is any doubt whether a place has been covered, go over it again.

Then cut out the various parts of the pattern from the different colors of crêpe paper. To illustrate by the design shown, first glue the urn to the mosquito net. Then build up the pattern with the pieces, gluing one piece on top . another wherever it is necessary to get the effect.

A decoration may be made also to match the appliquéd design on the bedspread. The paper pattern can be cut up immediately after the spread is stamped so as to obtain an exact copy. go over it again. copy.

This process can be applied to all After the design is all pasted or

An outfit must be bought for this

again when the proper tone is

Colored prints or even pictures in black and white can be attractively mounted on wooden plaques and framed in by small sticks which the

craftsman covers with plaster after

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Labor-Saving Lacquer

is possible. First, get some paste metal polish of good quality and clean most conscientiously every part and corner of the metal things. Then comes a most important part of the operation. All good metal polishes are more or less greasy in their

are more or less greasy in their affect, and no lacquer is effective over grease. Take a very little dry, finely-powdered whiting and complete the polishing with this on a fine chamols leather or slik duster.

Then, after seeing that all the powder is removed, cease to touch the article with the fingers at all, placing it in tissue paper or on an absolutely clean duster. Every touch of the cleanest possible finger leaves a tiny greasy impression of the pattern on the skin, which, however invisible at the moment, becomes slaring after the lacquer is applied. Of the course when the lacquer is dry all objects may be handled freely and need only dusting.

The lacquering must be done in a warm and dustless room, so all polishing should be quite complete before it is started. Pour some lacquer with a lead pencil. A second color is represented by a separate piece.

Cover a piece of cardboard first than the piece of cardboard first than the piece of the glass that give to the mosquito net, get a piece of glass the exact size of the covered with a flackground cardboard for the mosquite Net.

Appliqué Work of Crêpe Paper

Appliqué to the mosquito net, get a piece of glass the exact size of the covered with a flackground coverable on the cours in the room is often a piece of glass to the exact size of the covered with a flackground coverable of the mosquito net.

is interesting to Draw a Design and Build it Up Place by Place Out of Crope Paper, Pasting the Segments on Cardboard Covered With a Background Color and Then With Black Mosquite Net.

with creps paper the color of the background of the furniture and cover it with black mosquito net, gluing the edges to the back of the

Then cut out the various parts of

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pared linen hangers that glue to the It is far more interesting and

worth while to draw patterns out of one's own imagination and then build them up in this same way. The effort to do so will reveal to the untrained artist, almost automatically, the laws to what vision welcomes as agreable, form the grammar of design.

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The Way of the Child With a Book

HILDREN, it has been said, reading an ancient book is certainly "stand upon the edge of the great vacant world listening over her "Legend of St. Mark": for news," and the words we speak em, the stories we tell them or the books we introduce them to, are of importance to them, since they are seed sown broadcast in the rich soil of a receptive mentality. All of which in these days of child study we know quite well, but all of which was quite overlooked by those who lived in the world before Rousseau and Pestalozzi and Prochel had worked out their theories on education and the child. If it had not been for the traditional tales of the peoples, handed on from generation to generation by the kindhearted grandmothers of cottage homes, whereby the fairy world reained as a solace for winter eveings and the children heard of

ATTENDED TO SERVICE A PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

"Talking birds with gifted tongues For singing songs and telling tales, And pretty dwarfs to show the way Through fairy hills and fairy dales,"

the little creatures of past centuries

Upon what strange literature some of our grea est men an! women fed their infant thoughts! There is the account of that evening in Burns' home at Mount Oliphan hen a visitor brought with him Shakespeare's Titus Andronicus and read it aloud to the children. Robert Burns, then about nine, was at first well content to listen to this tragic tale, but when the reader came to the sad lines relating the fate of Lavinia, the children cried out in horror and would not let him proreader. Gilbert Burns relates how his brother read Addison's Essays, Pope's Works and "The History of the Bible" by Stackhouse and adds, "No book was so voluminous as to slacken Robert's industry or so antiquated as to damp his researches."

Strangely enough, Charles Lamb, too, in earliest childhood, pored over the pages of that same grave Stackhouse. "There was a pleasure." he

house. "There was a pleasure," he tells us, "in removing the huge folios," which was almost more than he could manage. "from the situation which they occupied upon an upper shelf." But alas, it was in one of their wondrous enchantment; they shelf." But alas, it was in one of their wondrous enchantment; they shelf." But alas, it was in one of their wondrous enchantment; they lie before me on the table as I write, worn and ancient, but when I open one at random and read at the clock,—it lacked thirty minutes of the end of school; at the one at random and read at the clock,—it lacked thirty minutes of the end of school; at the other teachers,—they were all glibly expounding. Guiltily, I said: "Very well. Begin and read the chapter over again, very slowly; and when you come to any word you do not understand tell me, and I will try to objections and solutions of the objections to every story, so that it was perhaps fortunate that in turning over the pages too hastily one day, Charles drove his inconsiderate fin-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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"A curious volume, patched and torn, That all day long, from sarliest morn,
Had taken captive her two eyes,
Perplex'd her with a thousand
things."

Stranger and truer is the story of the tiny Chatterion who learned to read out of an old black-letter Bible, and "at eight years old was so eager for books that he rerd from the moment he waked, which was early, until he went to bed, if they would let him." Much of the charming "decor" which makes up Keats poem might well apply to the beautiful boy who grew up under the shadow of the old red church at Bristol brooding over

"Philosophic numbers smooth Tales and golden histories Of heaven and its mysteries."

The poet Cowper, who was a lonely little fellow, especially loved "The Pilgrim's Progress" (which has indeed been thus beloved by the children of the world ever since it was written) and he wrote some grateful ines to Bunyan, the

Ingenious dreamer, in whose welltold tale Sweet fiction and sweet truth alike

Cowley, so Dr. Johnson says, became irrevocably a poet, because "in the window of his mother's room lay Spenser's 'Fairy Queen,' in which he very early took delight to read."

There is a charming anecdote of a little lad with a when who

little lad with a wherry who rowed Dr. Johnson over the Thames and confided to his patron on the way across, how he would give all he across, how he would give all he possessed to know more about the buked and told he should not hear the end of the story, declared he would not hear it and would burn the book if it were left behind by the reader. Gilbert Burns relates how his brother read Addison's Essays, the story of the Fleece." Ever since the possessed to know more about the possessed to know more about the would give all he possessed to know more about the world give all he possessed to know more about the book if it were left behind by the cannot help hoping, told him also something wonderful about great reader. Gilbert Burns relates how Jason and the heroes of the "Adventise brother read Addison's Essays, the would give all he possessed to know more about the box of the story. translations of them were available, the old classical stories have been dear to the children of the Western World, Pope's rendering of the Iliad and the Odyssey being particular favorites. Having very few books when I was a child myself and coming across two dumpy little golden brown volumes containing these poems (which had been bought hap-hazard at a sale), I carried them off

enc'd man:

Haste to thy vessel on the sea-beat explain it to you." Unload thy treasures and the galley not the

looked at books under compulsion, unpacked the present someone had brought him and discovered "Robin-

Stadium Concerts
(With Gratituds to the New York

Fritten for The Christian Bole By day, the city's din. The rush, the rosr of greed.

By night, the notes of masters chime Too sweet for tears. Too deep for time. Restoring harmony and rhyme To thought, intent and deed.

By night, pure music's fingers Self's wrinkles out,
And gently prove
The power of beauty to remove
Earth-struggle, money-lust.

By day, the tangle taunts, Envelops, presses, screams

Out under star
Afar slips care;
Harsh hurries die;
False values fade, for Melody
Out-sings discordant dreams.
Martha M. Smith. Out under star embroidered sky

Explaining Tradition

My last glimpse of the Chinese Empire was in Mr. Loomis's Sunday school. I had curiosity to see the faces of the boys who had refused our invitation to the theatre. As soon as I entered the room, I was asked to take charge of a class. In vain I demurred : nd refused. "You surely can hear them read

a chapter in the New Testament christian to refuse, for there were several classes without teachers, many good San Franciscans having gone into the country. There were the eager yellow faces watching for my reply. So I sat down in a pew with three Chinese young men on my right hand, two on my left, and four in the pew in front, all with English and Chinese Testaments in their hands. The lesson for the day was the fifteenth chapter of Matthew. They read slowly, but with greater accuracy of emphasis and pronuncia-tion than I expected. Their patience and eagerness in trying to correct a mispronunciation were touching. At last came the end of the chapter.

"Now do you go on to the next chapter?" said I.

"No Aryanas is " said the beingt."

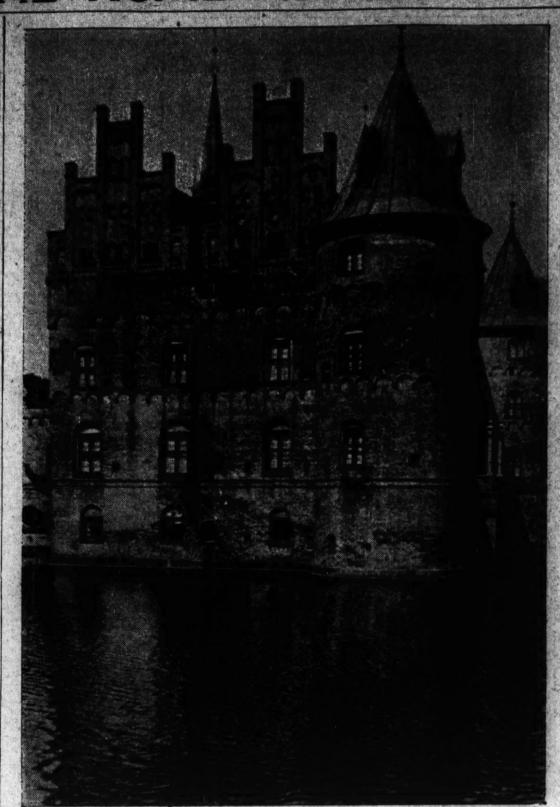
"No. Arx-play-in," said the brightest of the boys. "You arx-play-in what we read to you."

I wished the floor of that Sunday over again, very slowly; and when you come to any word you do not understand tell me, and I will try to

Their countenances fell. This was gers right through the camel and the elephant going into the Ark, all the old thrill comes back and I tworked even better than I had am nine years old again and wrapt in these glorious stories of gods.

The sweetest picture of a child heroes and ships.

The sweetest picture of a child heroes and ships. your tradition," he paused after



Egeskov Castle, in Denmark

ASTLE EGESKOV, on the island of Funen, occupied by the

Countess Ahlefeldt - Laurvig not the way they usually had been taught. But, with the meekness of a down-trodden people, they obeyed. It worked even better than I had

Libertà

su questa pagina. 'AMORE per la libertà è innato verità che l'uomo è figlio del divino nell'anima umana. Non dipende Padre-Madre, erede di ogni bene, della of men. dalla razza o dal clima, dal Vita eterna, della Verità che non erra, tempo o dalle circostanze, dalla posiheroes and ships.

Probably the most famous passage in literature describing the ways of a child with a book are those pages in Lavengro, where George Borrow tells how he who will that time had all a support the most famous passage in lavengro, where George Borrow tells have not replaced leisure by a round between the commandment of God of none effect have not replaced leisure by a round between the commandment of God of none effect have not replaced leisure by a round between the commandment of God of none effect have not replaced leisure by a round between the commandment of God of none effect have not replaced leisure by a round between the commandment of God of none effect have not replaced leisure by a round between the commandment of God of none effect have not replaced leisure by a round between the commandment of God of none effect have not replaced leisure by a round between the commandment of God of none effect have not replaced leisure by a round between the commandment of God of none effect have not replaced leisure by a round between the command and the commandment of God of none effect have not replaced leisure by a round between the command and the commandment of God of none effect have not replaced leisure by a round between the command and t zione sociale o dall'educazione, ma è glio umano partecipa della natura e of restless activities can possess, the quando vengono rudemente calpe- così detta legge materiale. Poiche il less exceedingly picturesque and the word tradition. I trembled.

"Arx-play-in tradition!" he said.

"What?" said I, feebly, to gain a such as becomes the countrymen of sono morti per la libertà di adorare.

"What?" said I, feebly, to gain a such as becomes the countrymen of sono morti per la libertà di adorare.

"Or reactess activities can possess.

"Arx-play-in tradition!" he said.

"What?" said I, feebly, to gain a such as becomes the countrymen of sono morti per la libertà di adorare.

Traduzione italiana dell' articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in Inglese

Schools of body and compatibles of the companion of the c

Freedom

Written for The Christian B

the human heart. It is not despendent on race or clime, on Mother, he or circumstance, on month posts, Life, uner phringing but it is common large. As the state of the control of the sature as some flowers cost their parture when rudery parture when rudery spiritual is to worship God in the found to them right, for for injustice, oppression, and to the right to do an honest

the possibifities of still greater and unreality and or this barried in the world's history.

Simultaneously with the fuller recgnition of the possibilities of good as come the awakshing to the many belief of minedless forms of slavery to which teaching illustration is still in bondage,—the of Christ Jerseland is still in bondage,—the of Christ Jerseland is still in bondage,—the of Christ Jerseland in this barries in the b

Christian Science teaches that this [In another column will be found a trans-

mesdiess forms of alayery to which mankind is still is bondage,—the bondage of sin, sickness, sorrow, suffering, poverty, of limitation in various directions, and finally, of death. So accustomed are many to consider these conditions unsweldable and invitable that liftle rail progress is made toward obtaining freedom from their thraildom. Is it possible, even in a degree, to achieve liberty?

Nineteen hundred years ago, Christ Jesus uttered these well-known words: "If ye continue in my word, ye shall know the fruth, and the truth shall make you free." Among his listeners were some of the most religious men of the day, members of a race who considered themselves the chosen people of God; and the words aroused in them astonishment, resentment, and remonstrance. "We be Abraham's seed," said they, "and were never in hondage to any man; how sayest thou, Ye shall be made free?" One can almost hear again the question asked by many today, in the pride of intellectual attainment or of political and industrial power, The quiet answer of the Master rings down the centuries: "Whosewer committeth sin is the servant of sin. And the servant abideth not in the house for ever: but the Son abideth word is ributary to God, Spirit, and to tributary to God, Spirit, and to tributary to God, Spirit, and to house for ever; but the Son ablesta and Health (p. 481) Mrs. Eddy brings ever. If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

This answer, given with the confidence, of demonstrated spiritual power, opens up a vista of understand the archprisess of yore, man is free the archprisess of yore, man is free the archprisess of yore, man is free the archprisess of yore, the realm dreamed-of freedom for the children of God."

PROSE

Other Than

SCIENCE AND HEALTH and the CHURCH MANUAL

By MARY BAKER EDDY

THE Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker
Eddy have authorized the
publication of the prose
works of Mrs. Eddy other
than "Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures"
and the "Church Manual," in one volume, uniform in style with the pocket editions

of her writings.

The new book of 1312 pages contains the following books:

Miscellaneous Writings comitting Chapter of Testimania Retrospection and Introspect Unity of Good Pulpit and Press Radimental Divine Science

No and Yes Christian Science versus. Message to The Mother Church Message to The Mother Church

Message to The Mother Church for 1901 Message to The Mother Church for 1902 Christian Healing The People's Idea of God The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany

FADING IS NOT OVERCOME BY HIGH POWER

Department of Commerce Is Planning More Tests as Reports Pour In

The past summer has witnessed a 10-fold increase of power used in many of the radiocasting stations, as well as experiments on still higher powers, running up to 50 kilowatts. Measurements on the actual signals delivered by these stations have been made by the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce and cooperating laboratories. These measurements culminated in special observations on the alternating 50 and 21/2 kilowatt transmission of WGY on Aug. 22, 24 and 25. Some surprising conclusions can be announced.

The results are remarkable for some things that did not happen as well as for some that did. First and foremost, high power has not resulted in signals of overwhelming intensity. Even the 50-kilowatt transmissions reached many listeners with an intensity which was not noticeably greater than that of many other stations on moderate power. Excessive interference or blanketing of lower power stations is another element of the popular picture of "superpower" which has failed to materialize. These results, from the viewpoint of scientific investigation, are regarded as important verifica-tion of the calculations of radio engi-neers, who have consistently main-tained that the apprehensions of stifling effects of higher power were

The most startling conclusions are in reference to fading, or signal fluctuation. At all distances greater than about 50 miles from a station, actual tests show that the received wave intensity is continually fluctuwave intensity is continually nuctu-ating, the variation from maximum to minimum being as great as 100 to 1. The ear is notoriously insensitive to intensity changes, otherwise the reception of distant radiocast pro-grams would be quite unacceptable. Increasing the power was found to effect no improvement in the degree of fluctuation. It can therefore be definitely stated that high power is not the solution of the fading prob-

For still another reason, the distance over which a radiocasting station gives highly satisfactory dependable service is quite limited. This is the omnipresent background of static and all sorts of electrical disturbance which requires that the disturbance which requires that the radio wave have more than a cerwhich such refect reception is assured and beyond which it is not possible to rely on night-time reception free from disturbance. Daytime reception is, in general, not possible at all beyond this area. This zone of really dependable radio service around each radiocasting station is surprisingly small, but its area is aurprisingly small, but its area is approximately proportional to the station's power. This is found to be the prime reason which makes high 8:25 p. m.—News items. 8:45—Concert.

et be stated by the Department of commerce on the special 50-kilowatt tests of Aug. 22 to 25. Further experimentation with high power can be expected. Particular attention is being given to fading in further studies by the Bureau of Standards and co-operating laboratories. More data on the effects of atmospheric conditions which give rise to fading are seen as the only hope of ex-tending satisfactory radio reception to great distances.

AMATEURS CO-OPERATE ON MARKET REPORTS

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 8-The type of assistance given by transmitting radio amateurs to other members of the community is well illustrated by the system in use between station 9DKS of this city, owned and operated by Herbert O. Brickson, and station 9DTK of Milwaukee, Wis., owned and operated by Fred W. Catel. Both men are prominent in the activities of the traffic department of the American Radio Relay League, operating their stations on a plan that seeks to accomplish the greatest good for the community.

Each day Catel secures reports on the butter and egg market in Milwaukee and reports on livestock prices, which he transmits to Brickson. The latter turns over this ma-The latter turns over this terial to radiocasting station WLBL, operated by the Wisconsin State De-partment of Markets at Stevens news on the air by voice radiocast-ing in order that all the farmers of the State may have the latest and most accurate market information with a minimum of delay. Farmers in the communities served by the radio-casting station have been strong in their praise of the work and the as-sistance that it gives to them in the proper marketing of their farm products.

Evening Features
FOR PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRT, Torosto, Ost. (357 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 5:30—Studio program. "Ye Olde Tyme Village
Quartet." 10:30—Dance program.

WNAC, Bestes. Mass. (1903 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance.
Checker Inn Orchestre. direction "Jimmie" Gallagher. 5:35—"Reminiscence."
by an old-line Bontonian. "—Special program: Songe of 56 years ago. direction
J. K. Murray of the Murray School of
Opera; Charlotte Linnell. soprano; Clara
Lane. sopratio and accumpanist; Mande
Murray, contraito; Hasal Desiae Shaw.
soprano; Leona Bacon, soprano; Geraldine Dumphy, soprano; J. K. Murray,
baritque; C. B. Collins, tenor; Billy
Monalian, the 12-year-old tenor. 5:30—
From Mechanica Building.

WEEL, Besten, Mass. (348 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 6:29—
Baseball scores; weather report. 6:30—
Hidegard Birchold, (cellist; Dorothy
Curtis, pianist; Robert Perry, tenor. 7:38
—Madelyn Verlyn, lyric soprano;
Hock Hilmrly, haritons. 5—Ed Andrew's
Orchestra. 10—Kennebeck Bridge program; Grindell's Colonial Club Orchestra from Bath, Me., assisted by Mr.
Allen Ramsey, tenor; Mrs. Brenda Hill,
soprano; Mr. Herbert Douglas, tenor;
Mrs. Fred C. Cary, contraito; address
by N. Gratt Jackson.

WEZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(538 Meters)
5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 5—Bordian
Trio concert. 5:30—Copley orchestra. 5 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 2—Bordian Trio concert. 2:20—Copley orchestra. 5 —Eastern States Exposition orchestra; address on "Boys" and Girls" Club Work."

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6 p. m.—Travelers' Jongleurs. 7:10-Musical program. 8:05—Talk. 8:30-Dance music. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (280 Meters)

6 p. m.—Program by Albany Strand-orchestra. 6:40—Comedy, "Ming Toy's Romance," presented by the WGX Players. 9:39—Program by Marion Brewer, soprano; Marion Carey, reader; Clayton Schufeldt, violinist, and Mary Richards Krause, accompanist. WEAF, New York CRy (492 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; "Sir Hobgoblin Talk" by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; Happiness Boys; Esgle Trio Home Entertainers; Bossert orchestra Jack Albin and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) wiz, New York City (25 Meters)

8 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:10—Musical program. 9:30—Dance music.

Wix, New York City (265 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Diffner music. 7:30—Looseleaf current topics. 7:45—Special program. 9—Monta Carlo Virginians.

WMCA, New York City (241 Meters)

6 p. m. —Special program. 8—Hou of music by trio, 9:03—Dance music 10—Special features. 11—Dance orches

WNYC, New York City (528 Meters) 6:10 p. m.—Dance program. 7:05— Herbert Neuman, planist. 7:15—Concer-by the Monarch Band. 9:15—Violin re-cital by Rudolph Joskowitz.

WAHG, Bichmond, Hill, N. Y.

(316 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Thornton Fisher, sport talk. 6:45.—George Wooley, saxophone.

7.—Davison Sisters, songs. 7:15.—Emeny Deutsch, violinist. 7:30.—Charles Helyes, bartions. 5.—Radio question box. 9:15.—Frank Lauria and his orchestra.

disturbance which requires that the radio wave have more than a certain minimum intensity in order to assure reception free from interference. There is an area around every radiocasting station within which such refect reception is assured with the reference of the reception is assured to the reception in the rec

the prime reason which makes high power even desirable from the standpoint of improved public reception.

More specific conclusions cannot yet be stated by the Department of Commerce on the special 50-kilowatt

WGR, Baralo, N. V. (318 Meters)

5 p. m.—Winger's entertainers. 3.—Program of popular music. 16 to 12.—Supper music; dance orchestra.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (2894 Meters)

7 p. m.—Children's hour. 3.—Taiks by prominent Clevelanders. 8:36 to 11.—Program of dance music.

WWJ, Detreit, Mich. (323 Meters)

5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 5.—News orchestra and soloists. 3.—Dance program.

CENTEAL, STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Missespolis, Miss.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minnenpolis, Minn.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. S—Gordon Cooke Ensemble 5:05—Organ recital. KYW, Chicago, VIII. (538 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30—"Home Lovers" Hour" program. 3-11:30—Mid-night Revue.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 8:45 p. m.—Lallisby time. 7.—Studio program. 5.—Musical program. 5:40— Ford and Glenn Time.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (568 Meters).

6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15—Musical program. 16:30-1 a. m.—Concert. studio numbers, orchestrs and organ. WHAS, Lesisville, Ky. (400 Reters)
7:30 to 5 p. m.—Concert by Virginia
Vetter's Entertainers: Virginia Vetter,
piano and director; Louis Abel, asxophone; Raymond Lawrence, saxophone;
Elmore Weissrock, trumpet; Bill
Scharre, banjo; August Rapp, drums;
Robert Lawrence, trombone; Civil Service talk by O. A. Beckman.

XSD, St. Louis, Mc. (549 Mejers)
7 p. m.—Arne Arnesen's orchestra.
130—"Commerce Hour," special pro-ram. 8—Recital by Frank Kulla, tener.

Evening Features FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 13 BASTERN STANDARD TIME

PWX, Havass, Cuba (46° Meters) 3:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Studio concert rith a selected program of varied Cu-an music and solos. CKAC, Montreal, Que. (611 Meters)
5 p. m.—Plano lessons by Emiliano
Renaud. 5:30—Windsor dinner hour.
7:30—Talk. 9:30—Dance program.

Pennayivania orchestra.
WJS, New York City (445 Meters)

5 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 5:45—Special program. 7:50—Vienese Trio. I.—
Roper Knox, senor. 5—Special program.
8:30—Dance music.
WMCA, New York City (141 Meters)

7 p. m.—Murical program.

5—Dance.

19:30—Crandall's Saturday Nighters.

KDEA, East Phinburgh, Pa. (188 Meters)
5:35 p. m.—Band concert. 5:35—Weather forecast.

WCAE, Phinburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 5:30—Uncle Kaybee, 7:26—John S. Thuring, baritone; David Evans, (enor.

WGR, Baffale, N. T. (5:5 Meters)
7:35 to 9:15 p. m.—United States Marine Band, direct from Washington.

WTAM, Cleveland, G. (500 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music by the Ho'sl States concert orchestra: Maurice Spitalny, director. 3—Dance program by Frank R. Wilson's orchestra. 5 to 13—Novelty program by Ev. Jones and the Coo Coo Club, assisted by Joe Ferta, tenor.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, Sf. Panl-Minneapolle, Minn. (417 Meters) 8:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, Dick Long's rehestra. 8—Musical program. 10—

ance program.

XYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) WMBB, Chiengo, Ill. (250 Meters)

p. m.—Trianon Ensemble; sen arelesi program. 7:30 to 9:30—Trian classical program 7:30 to 5:30—Trianon orchestra.

WIS, Chicage, Hi. (245 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Lullaby Time. 7 to 12—National harn dance program.

WJJD, Mosseheart, Hi. (252 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15—Special concert. 10:30 to 1 a. m.—Concert; studio numbers; orchestra. organ.

WLW, Cinetanati, O. (422 Meters) 8 p. m.—Johanna Grosse, organist. 5:36—Instrumental Trio.

WEBC, Cinetanati, O. (422 Meters) 10 p. m.—Marion McKay and his orchestra. 11—Vocal and instrumental classic music.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Mixed concert under the

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Mixed concert under the rection of Miss Madge Wright of sorgetown, Ind.

KSD, St. Leuis, No. (549 Meters)

7 p. m.—Orchestral program and stage pecialties from theater. specialties from theater.

WDAP, Kansas City, Me. (1888 Meters)

6 p. m.—Plano tuning-in number; address, personal message from Roger W.
Babson, statistical expert and "doctor of business; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; the Plantation Players, 11:45 to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players; Johnnie Campbell's Kansas City Club orchestra; Charles Dornberger's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra; Earl Coleman's orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (1822 Meters)

6 p. m.—Rlalto orchestra. 7—Brandels

6 p. m.—Rialto orchestra. 7—Brandels orchestra. 7:30—Speakers' hour. 9— Classical program, 11—Arthur Hays and als organ jubiles. WFAA, Dallas, Texas (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Frank C. Davenport and his Sharp Six orchestra. 5:30—Emmett Peck, violinist, and assisting musicians. 1—Adolphus orchestra. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (458 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music. 8:30—Special program. 9:30 to 11:30—Eddie Harkness and his orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Orc. (492 Meters)
6 to 8 p. m.—Dance music by Prasp's Society Five.

Society Five.

KGO, Oakiand, Calif. (381 Meters)

8 p. m.—Weekly "Sport Review" by Al
Santoro. 8:10—Courtesy program; Vinton La Ferrara and his concert orchestra.

10 to 12—Dance music program by Henry
Halstead's orchestra.

KFO. San Francisco, Calif. (439 Meters)

6:20 p. m.—Amusement information.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (227 Meters) KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (221 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Organ recital, 8—Feature
program. 10—Ahe Lyman's orchestra.
11-2 a. m.—Hollywood Nite.
KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (468 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Children's program. 7:30
—Mrs. T. MacSmith, messo sopramo, and
Mrs. Mary L. Maxwell, in readings. 8—
Courtesy program. 10—Radio show program. 11:30 to 2 a. m.—The weekly visit
of the "Lost Angels of KHJ."

KFWO, Catalina Island, Calif.
(211 Meters)
7:30-9 p. m.—Porter's Catalina Island

7:30-9 p. m.—Porter's Catalina Isl

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1985 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Beston, Mass. (478 Meters)
5:20 p. m. — Major Bowes and the
Capitol Gang from New York, 5:15—
Special program.

WBZ, Beston-Springfield, Mass.
(323 Meters)
5:45 a. m.—Service of the Church of
the Unity, 8 p. m.—Talk by Dr. Tehy;
Haich, 8:20—Organ recital. 9—Half-hour
of church music.

Hailell, 3:30—Organ recital, 3—Hailehour of church music.

WRAF, New York City (482 Meters).

2 p. m.—Sunday hymn sing and interdenominational services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches 4:20—Musical program from the Capitol Theater. 3:15—Special program.

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters).

10 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (358 Meters).

3:15 p. m.—Musical services from the St. James Episcopal Church, Atlantic City, N. J. 6:15—Evening service from Holy Trinity Church. 3—Feature program.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (400 Meters)
11 a. m.—Service from Walkace Memorial United Presbyterian Church.
13, m.—Service held at the Bease Cross.
Washington Cathedral, 6:20—Musical
arrogram by Maj. Edward Bowes and
the Capitol Gang, from New York, 8:15
—Special program.

EDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (800 Meters)
7:45 a. m.—Church service; 7 p. m.—
Interdenominational service from the
Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh,
WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (4813 Meters)
7 p. m.—People's radio church services
5:30—Dinner concert, 7:20—Capitol gang,
8:15—New York program.

WGB, Buffalo, N. T. (810 Meters) WCAP, Washington, D. C. (400 Me

WOAW, Omaha, Nob. (188 Meters) a. m.—Chapel service, conducted by E. Rev. R. R. Brown, S. p. m.—Evening

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME NOA, Denver, Cols. (23 Noters)

11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.—S.rvices of rishity Methodist Episcopal, Church Denver. —Sunday afternoon music sour. Trialty Methodist Episcopa.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME RTCI., Seattle, Wash. (905 Meters)

3 p. m.—The segular Sunday evenion service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scientist, Scientist, Scientist, Scientist, Scientist, Seattle, Se

KGW, Portland, Ore. (402 Meters)

5 p. m.—The regular Sinday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scinitzi, Portland.

KGO, Onkinne, Caiff, 1881 Maters)

11 a. m. and 3 p. m.—Services of St.
Luke's Episcopai Church, San Francisco.

1:30—Concert by KGO Little Symphony

orchestra.

EPO, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)
11 a. m.—Undenominational and nonsectarian church service. 2 p. m.—Special Sunday concert. 3—Organ recital.
5—Waldemar Lind and the States orchestra. 4:25—Concert, Cyrus Trobbe,
director. 5:30 to 16—Rudy Seiger's orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (237 Meters)

10 a. m. and 7 p. m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. 3—Ambassador Concert Orchestra. 3—Courtesy

EFWO, Catalina Island, Calif.

5 p. m.—Golden Hour Studio program. 7:30-3—Porter's Marine Band. KPON, Long Bench, Calif. (224 Meters) 2 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scien-tist, Long Beach.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

For Sunday, Sept. 13 NEW YORK

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ. Scientist, New York City, will be radiocast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10 a. m., eastern standard time.

MINNEAPOLIS

The regular Sunday evening service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, Minn., will be radiocast by Station WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, 417 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7:30 p. m.; central standard time.

CHICAGO The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WEBH, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 9:45 a. m., central standard time.

ST. LOUIS

The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast by Station KFQA, The Principis, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 5 p. m., central standard time.

SEATTLE The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash, will be radiocast by Station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

PORTLAND The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore., will be radiocast by Station KGW, Portland, 492 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard

LONG BEACH

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist. Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast by Station KFON, Long Beach, 234.4 meters wavelength, The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

SHATTUCK INN JAFFREY N. H.

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rvice begins at 5 p. m., Pacific andard time.

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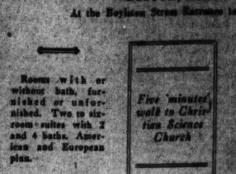
Young's HOTEL Internationally famous for its de-licious New England cooking, with room rates and restaurant prices to fit the purses of all.

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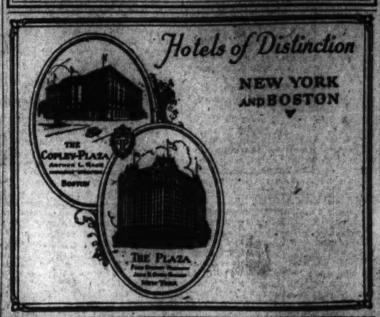
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Rooms with private bath, two persons, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 per day, \$18, \$21, \$24 and \$30 per week. NOTHING HIGHER. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWIN BEDS. Booklet on request. Every room has private bath.

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52.50, \$5.60 and \$4.00 per day, sakly rate, \$18.00, \$18.00 and \$24.00. Suites of two elseping rooms, parlor and bath (four persons), \$4.00 and \$5.00 per day.

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hes, Theatres and Shopping District, GEORGE P. KIMBALL, Managing Director

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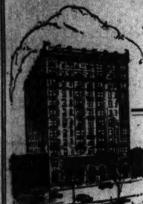


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Square ideally suited for your city residence. Opposite are the beautiful lawns and buildings of the world famed Museum of Natural History. One half block away is pleturesque Central Park. A five-minute drive takes you into the midst of the city's activities.

dst of the city's activities. Offices on the main floor suitable for practi-

For October leasing, or immediate occupancy, there are now ready one to seven room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, with most medern improvements. Especially insting are the one-room apartments, elagantly furnished, with individual gardens, \$1200 up. Other one-room apartments \$840. Two rooms and beth, \$1400 up. There rooms and beth, \$2100 up. Inc. Jew Sve, six and seven room suites. Our attractive Dining Room at specially low prices is a feature.

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A quiet hotel where one reads and sleeps in peace and quiet-ness. An atmosphere at once refined and cultured.

Superior Dining Service at Most Attractive Rates.

Two and three-room suites with bath beautifully furnished, from \$6 up. A nice home for nice people.

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Quiet and comfortable. Most advan-ingeously located near shops, theaters, 5th Ave. busses, all surface and subway lines

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In the very center of New York's business and social activities. Within one block of Fourth Ave. and Broadway Subways and 5th Ave. Bus Lines. Particularly popular for guests from all parts of the world are the large Italian Room Lounge, the English Tap Room with its Soda Fountain, and the New England Dining Room.

100) ROOMS, EACH WITH BATH \$3.00 and up | Room, two single beds & bath, Double room and bath \$4.00 and up Parlor, bedroom & bath Headquarters for Marster's Tours



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14 Minutes from Pennsylvania Station 92 Electric Trains Daily One block from Christian Science church an Excellently Appointed American Plan Hotel OPEN ALL THE TEAR Catering Only to a Discriminating Transient and Permanent Clientele IDEAL FOR FAMILY RESIDENCE Tennis, Riding, Motoring, Billiards

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HOTEL ST. JAMES 109-15 West 45th Street, Times Square NEW YORK As hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well-conditioned home. Much favored by women traveling without secort. Rates and booktet on application W. JOHNSON QUINN

Hotel Maryland 104 West 49th St., New York

Under new management ate rates; newly renovated.
I attention to women without

BRITISH DIRIGIBLE RECEIVES REPAIRS

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Aug. 24—The new nose of the British dirigible R-33, to replace the one torn away in the gale ast April, has been safely holsted into place and it is hoped that by October the vessel will be ready to take the air again. Some 60 feet in all were damaged and the nose unit will have to be joined up. This consists of the cap itself, the mooring tube, and the frame and girders.

The work of hauling the new foremand up some 56 feet and placing it in its proper relation to the body of the ship was only a matter of about an hour, though some 200 men were employed on the job.

The R-35, which is being reconditioned in the same shed, will benefit by the experience of R-32 and will have a similar strungthened note. This is about 500 pounds heavier than the old type. When completed she will probably be used for experimental work in Tryp. Both these vessels are, of course, only paving the way fer the new £006.000 cubic feet airship which will start bailding as years at the shed at Cardington in



IT'S SERVICE

Service . . From Manager to Bellboy

"A Peek Into Hotel Sovereign" Free

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PARTICULAR PEOPLE

If you are a transient guest who comes to stay for only a few days you are given a large, well-lighted room with a bath while you enjoy the utmost in hotel service and accommodation.

If you are seeking a place that will be an ideal home for you and your family, you will find the Copeland apartments all that you have wished for. No detail has been spaced in making them attractive and comfortable. The Copeland Ensemble and Trio will entertain guests every evening except Mondays. North Bide busses stop in front of Hotel and Carleteria and elevated lises are but a block and a half distant

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A DISTINCTIVE residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the toop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath. Rates \$3.50 per day ap

SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES



Rogers Park Hotel 4849 Block on Sheridan Road CHICAGO distinctive residential and transles hotel. 20 minutes from the Leop. Rates 83.40 per day and up. Special rates on leases.

running water ... \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 running water ... \$0.00 3.50 4.00 with pureate bath . 5.00 3.50 4.00 rooms, private bath . 4.50 3.00 6.00 bedroom and bath . 4.50 3.00 6.00 bedroom and bath . 4.50 3.00 6.00 kg HIGHER RATES The Green Gables Hotel Hotel Lenox CHICAGO 149 West 44th Street NEW YORK CITY

Facing the Lake. Excellent transporta-tion—I. C., "L." bus. Refined, homelike atmosphere. Room and board 112 and up. Near a Christian Science church. Atlantic 1605 GEO, SCHADE, Mgr. One minute from Broadway; newly re-descrated and furnished Suites \$5.00 per day and upward. Deuble rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$5.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management. The Virginia HOTEL HARGRAVE

300 rooms, such with bath. Absolutely fire-proof. Our block to 72nd St. estrance of Central Park. Comfort and refinement com-bined with moderate rates. Single room with bath, per day, 53 to \$6. Double room with bath \$2.50 to \$4.50. Saits with bath, \$5 to \$7. Parlor, two double bedrooms with bath, \$5 to \$10. Send for illustrated booklet. EUROPEAN FIREPROOF One of Chicago's most comfortable resident and treasent hotels. Ten min-utes walk to shops and theaters. Room and bath \$3.00 per day

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Hotel Continental Broadway and 41st St., New York HOTEL Center of New York's Activities Touraine Room with bath, \$3 and \$3.50

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Single rooms
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Dining Room in Connection

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Between the White House and

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ma With Bath, 02.50 to \$4. bis 6'310ta, \$1.00 and \$1.50

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CALIFORNIA WONDER TOURS HOTEL PLAZA POST STREET AT STOCKTON SAN FRANCISCO

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Corner Eddy and Taylor Streets Rates: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 SAN FRANCISCO and a straight and a straight and a straight and a straight and

Hotel Herald Eddy and Jones Streets SAN FRANCISCO

Noted for Service and Hospitality Rates-\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

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Olin Hotel DENVER, COLORADO

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100 beautifully furnished rooms, with or without bath.

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800 Rooms S00 Baths
Room Tariff \$3.00 and upward
Restaurant Large Cafeteria
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HOTEL MATE 13 = 16

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA Hotel Cecil

Fireproof. Every Room with Bath Single \$1.50, \$2.50; Double \$2.50, \$3.

WHITTEN & DIX, Proprietors

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The SAN DIEGO HOTEL on Broadway

Ve try to meet your every requir Rates \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day Hotel Glendale Glendale, California

New-Fireproof-Fine Cafe 160 Rooms from \$1.50 to \$6.00 45 Apartments from \$47.50 up SUMNER WATTS, Resident Monag

OREGON

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M. M. KRATZ, Proprietor Centrally, located Strictly Modern Garage Accommodations, Absolutely Srepress. Restaurant next door, Rooms without but \$1.50 per day a up Ecoms with bath, \$2.00 and up 446 Washington Street, near Twelfth

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Aldine Hotel Chestnut and Nineteenth Streets PHILADELPHIA

within easy walk of the leading European Plan

cooms with running Water from \$5

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Philadelphia's New Hotel i Rooms 100 Bat Arch at lith iii, and the Parkway

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Regular Saltings
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Select accommodations available for all sailings.

Two de Luxe World Cruises
Oct. 24, 1925

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Five West Indies Cruises
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UNITED AMERICAN LINES

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SUMMER Great Lakes. St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers. Halifax and St. John—\$35. \$120. Write for full information.

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CRUISES— Mediterranean and West Indies—now booking—\$255, \$600, \$1255. Send for details, etc.,

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Sailings daily except Saturdays at 9 7. M.
Effective after Sept. 11th
Leare Central Whatf. Mondays.
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Monitor.

EASY MONEY RATES HELP BULL MARKET

Buoyancy in High-Priced Specialties Is Feature of Today's Trading

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P)—Specula-tors for the advance continued in con-trol of the price movement in today's stock market, bringing forward new leaders whenever the old favorites showed signs of wavering on profit

leaders whenever the old involves showed signs of wavering on profit taking.

Abundance of easy money and reports of expanding operations in several lines of industry were set forth as reasons for the advance.

Buoyancy of the high priced industrial specialities revived rumors of recapitalization plans, American Cansoaring over 9 points to 242% on unconfirmed reports that the long delayed split ups would be authorized next month.

Most of the rails shook off the restraint imposed by the disappointing dividend action yesterday on Southern Railway common, with the sharpest gains being recorded by the Southwestern carriers. Heaviness of the St. Paul issues was associated with rumors that stock and bond deposits under the reorganization plans were coming in slowly.

Pan-American issues were strong in reflection of the decision of the directors to maintain the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, demand sterling yielding slightly to \$4.84 5-16, while French francs held firm around 4.70 cents. Norwegian krone broke 32 points to 21.28 cents, and Danish krone dropped 7 to 24.53 cents.

Demand Insistent

Demand Insistent

Demand Insistent

The early upward sweep of prices invited considerable profit-taking at intervals, but the general demand was so insistent that new leaders kept constantly springing forward.

Steel stocks were purchased in round amounts, and there was also a growing inquiry for the public utility issues. Havana Electric advanced 5%. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis 5. American Can 4, and Midland Steel Products preferred, Universal Pipe preferred and Pittsburgh & West Virgiania 3 points.

Call loans renewed at 41% and eased further to 4 per cent.

Bonds Are Strong

Bonds Are Strong

Bonds Are Strong
Gains again outnumbered losses in
today's bond dealings, although trading proceeded at a somewhat slower
pace than in recent sessions.

Demand for French obligations continued unabated, lifting several municipal issues to new high levels. Trading
in the foreign group was further enlivened by heavy buying of Brazilian
bonds, particularly Rio de Janeiro 8s,
which jumped 2½ points, and Brazilian
Railway 7s, which gained about a
boint.

Railway 78, which gained point.

Discrimination was shown by buyers of railroad liens, who are said to be interested mainly in speculative possibilities. New York Central 58, Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis 48 and Frisco 5°s lead in activity.

Indications of returning prosperity for the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company, now being reorganized, stimulated fresh buying of the company's bonds, which advanced 1 to 2 points to the best prices of the year.

WHEAT DECLINES IN CHICAGO; CORN AND OATS STEADY

CHICAGO. Sept. 11 (AP) — Owing largely to 17,000,000 bushels increase of the official forecast of wheat production in Canada, wheat prices here averaged lower today during the early transactions. On the other hand Liverpool quotations were steadler than had been averaged. Commission houses

pool quotations were steadier than had been expected. Commission houses were generally buyers on declines, but were sellers when prices bulged.

The opening. %c to 1%c lower, December \$1.48 \(\) @1.48 \(\), and May \$1.51 \(\) @1.52, was followed by numerous fluctuations that kept near to the initial figures.

Corn and oats were relatively firm as compared with wheat. Speculative buying of corn was in evidence. Opening at % decline to %c advance, December \$5 \(\) @86c, the corn market scored transient gains both for December delivery and May.

Oats started at a shade to %c off, December 41 \(\) @41 \(\) %c. Later, the market showed a slight general advance. Provisions were firmer, sympathizing with an upturn in the value of hogs.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH
1925 1924

July gross \$10,809.770 \$9.383,239
Oper income \$10,809.770 \$1,938,239
Oper income \$1,462,757 1,090.047
Seven mos' gross 69,941.442 63,587,578
Oper income \$5.885,622 7,770,467

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT
(Earnings of Subsidiary Companies)
1928 1924

June gross \$3.806,106 \$3,299,548
*Bal after taxes \$1,590,793 1,385,345
*Twelve mos' gross 45,377,228 41,188,105
*Bal after taxes \$20,192,026 17,367,097

Before interest, depreciation, etc.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT
1925

July gross \$736,506 \$680,924
Net af exp \$350,811 \$12,414
Net af exp \$9,753,882 \$9,258,717
Net af exp \$4,886,875 4,572,475

WILLYS-OVERLAND DIVIDEND
DETROIT. Sept. 11—"The preferred
dividend declared by Willys-Overland
Company Wednesday, payable Oct. 1,
technically covers the second quarter of
1921, which is the first of the cumulative
dividends due on the preferred stock,
said President John N. Willys. "It is in
line with the company's policy of paying
sufficient dividend to prevent an increase
in amount of cumulative dividends, which
total 23% per cent."

BRITAIN'S FOREIGN TRADE
LONDON. Sept. 11—Board of Trade
figures show August imports totaled £91,
752,800, exports £61,837,696 and re-exports
[15,499,900, compared with imports of £96,
744,600; exports £64,826,800 and re-exports
ports £11,576,000 in July.

STOVE PLANT RESUMES
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11—The New
Castle plant of the Stove & Range Company of Pittsburgh resumed operations
after a shutdown of several months.
More than a hundred rkilled workmen
are benefited.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

100 Austin N. ... 28%
200 Austin N pf 94
2700 Baldwin ... 123
2200 Balt & Ohio 80%
100 Bangor pf ... 95
800 Barnsdall A. 21½
1400 Belding ... 39%
100 Beechnut ... 73%
1900 Beth Steel ... 42
200 Booth Fish ... 6½
100 Booth F pf ... 43
2000 Briggs Mfg ... 77%
200 Br Man Tr ... 67½
200 Booth Fish ... 6½
100 Brown Shoel 141½
400 Brown Shoel 141½
400 Brown Shoel 141½
400 Bruns Term ... 7%
50 Buff R&P ... 86½
300 Burns Br B ... 28½
500 ButterSup ... 12½
200 Caddo Oll ... %
200 Caddo Oll ... %
200 Caddo Oll ... %
200 Cade pf ... 90
200 Can Lea pf ... 90
200 Can Lea pf ... 53½
200 Cerro de P ...

NEW YORK COTTON

BOSTON STOCKS NEW YORK CURB

8000 Atl Gulf 5s. 78 77% 77% 77% 7000 Pocahont 7s. 103% 103 103

BOSTON CURB

MOODY SAYS GOOD

SECURITIES NOT IN

conditions in its current in part:
There is little probability that the further rise of interest rates will become an important factor in the stock market, but it may influence the bond market.

BEARISH POSITION

August and eight months sales of S. H. Kress & Co. show increases as follows:

BRITISH FLOATING DEST

I ONDON, Sept. 11—Exchequer receips during the week ended Sept. 5 amounted to f11.927.914 and expenditures f21.942.951. During the week the floating debt increased to f783.316.000, from f768.691.000 at the end of the previous week.

McCrory Stores reports sales for August and eight menths as follows:

Aug. sales. \$2,277,528 \$2.057.953 menths 15,206,596 14,632,086

BETHLEHER STEEL GRDER Bethlehem Steel corporation has re-sived an order from the Great North-rn for 500 general service cars.

ALABAMA PIG IRON PRODUCERS ACTIVE AND PRICES FIRM

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Sept. 11—Southern furnace interests will be called on to deliver pig iron steadily through the remainder of the year. Several of the steady melters of iron have said their activities through the winter will not be very much below the present level and with some of these interests the unfilled tonnage is good.

Quotations for pig iron in Alabama are firm, \$19 a ton being asked for No. 2 foundry. No sales are yet announced for the first quarter of 1926 delivery. However, confidence is held that there will be steady demand for that period. Alabama's iron production for August was \$23,642 tons. 3305 above July. Production for the first six months of the year in this State totaled 1,442,527 tons.

If the pace set for the first two months of the second half of the year is maintained the annual production of iron in Alabama will be around 2,810,...574, which will be second only to the 1917 record of, 2,953,705 tons.

When the two blast furnaces in need of repairing are blown out, other furnaces will speed up or the difference be offset in some manner. Surplus iron will, of course, protect the trade. More basic iron is still being manufactured in Alabama than foundry. The melt of basic iron is to yery strong, finishing mills having many orders in hand and more in sight.

Prospects for the coming year as to pig iron consumption in the home territory include two new pipe shops, one of 500 tons a day capacity. The radiator plant in Birmingham during the next few months is to be enlarged. This industry expects steady activity through the winter, building operations in the south requiring much heating apparatus.

BRITISH WOOL MART FIRM

BRITISH WOOL MART FIRM

By Special Coffe

BRADFORD. Sept. 11—Although as anticipated, London sales opened firm users show a disposition to buy only for immediate requirements. France was an active buyer here of greasy and secured wools. Spinners and manufacturers report better business both for home and export account. Quotations are unchanged.

DIVIDENDS

market, but it may induced market at least temporarily.

The net yield of high grade corporation bonds, after deducting personal federal taxes, even now is only sonal federal taxes, even now is only sonal federal taxes.

sonal federal taxes, even now is only a little above the ruling/rate for time money.

Should money rates during the balance of the year advance about as much as is usual under the Federal Reserve system for years of this kind, they might in the peak year of the autumn average about 4% per cent.

Stock prices have recovered vigorously. Even the high-priced specialities are responding. Good standard stocks are not in a bearish position, because the financial situation is sound, and a profitable autumn trade is just beginning.

Motor shares are getting the benefit of the large production and sales of automobiles and the expanding earnings. It looks now as though the boom might run into the spring.

Cotton mill profits are recovering: the outlook for earnings is better than for some years; and the world's cotton crop promises to be large enough, so that the mills can buy their raw material advantaseously.

OHIO LEATHEE KARNINGS RISE YOUNGSTOWN. Sept 11—August earnings of Ohio Leather Company were substantially higher than July, which just covered the first and second preferred dividend requirements for the mouth August gross was about 30 per cent heavier than July. The situation in the industry is reported much improved. General American Tank Car Corpora-tion has been awarded a contract by E. I. du Pont De Nemours & Co. for special anhydrous ammonia tank cars which will be the largest of the kind ever built. The order is valued at sev-eral hundred thousand dollars.

HIGHWAY STATEM GROWS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—There was
32,000 miles of highway built to grade
or surfaced on state systems in 1524, according to the Department of Agriculture. CHILDS CONTANY SALES RECORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—Sales of meals
in August. excluding all other income,
amounted to \$2,108.806, the largest single
month in Childs Company history.

ELADING COAL SHIPMENTS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11—Reading Company bituminous coal shipments were 1,462,208 tons in July, compared with 1,462,208 tons in July, compared with 1,168,708 in that month last year.

American District Telegraph Co. Conv. Cum. 7% Preferred Stock

Over 20% of the Common Stock Is owned by The Western Union Telegraph Co.

Price @ market, to yield about 6.80%

WHITE, WELD & CO.

NEW YORK

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

declared the regular quartery dividends of 15 cents a share on the first preferred 17% cents a share on the first preferred 17% cents a share on the the common. Interest and 2 cl. 1. to stock of record sept. 13.

Sept. 19.

Canadian Connecticut Cotton Mile declared a quartery dividend of 14 a share the preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 17.

The control of 17 cents of 17 cents

sumptions, the 1,000,000 or more stock and bondholders of the railways can protect their companies from criticism directed at the alleged rights of invested capital. No one can conscientiously commend all that railroads do now, or have done in the past, but there is an element of fairness, or sportsmanship, involved which leads many to believe it unjust to attack an industry already regulated as are the railways. So thoroughly and completely regulated are they that 90 per cent of their earnings and 75 per cent of their expenses are fixed by law or rule. Out of the remainder, taxes and

of making any profit at all by the year way were so alim under present regulations that it would be unfair if not actually impossible to sell stock in it. Thus the public, which actually needs a railway in the section under consideration, is denied this transportation service.

Besten Terminals

Boston, together with Baltimore, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, remain as

Prudence-Bonds

secured by first mortas to interest and prin cipal, are chosen by those who are author-ities on safety and are therefore safe for those who are not.

Mail coupon and ges

THE PRUIDENCE COMPANY, Inc.

The INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES TRUST

AMERICAN FOUNDERS TRUST

American Woolen Company

Salesmen's Samples Insurance

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO. 40 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

Securities Trust of America

CATTLE AND SHEEP PRICES

Bullish Pactors Cause Upturn of 25 to 50 Cents -Hogs Are Steady

LONDON STOCK MARKET STEADY

IONDON, Sept. 11—The stock market was steady today, with dealings small as usual at the week end. Home rails were in supply on poor August foreign trade figures.

Diamonds were in demand, large buying orders coming from Parls and Johannesburg. Rubber issues were firmer on a raily in the staple. Olla again moved upward, but reacted later on on realizing.

Industrials were quiet and irregular. Nitrate shares moved up in response

SYSTEM STATEMENT

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

cent Years-Ginghams and Percales Popular

BURY NG BEDAYA

MONEY MARKET

Continued Stability in All Fields of Industry

to Any Business-Itless Have Been Tried Out

European Winter Sports Supplement

Winter Sports and Recreations of

Switzerland **Finland**

Norway Poland

Sweden Austria

Holland Italy

will be featured through special articles and advertisements in a supplement to be included with the November 6 issue of

The Christian Science Monitor

Individuals or committees in the British Isles and Continental Europe desiring extra copies of The Christian Science Monitor containing this European Winter Sports Supplement may forward their orders to the Monitor's London Office, at 2, Adelphi Terrace.

'All other orders should be addressed to the publication office:

The Christian Science Monitor

Back Bay Station Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

An International Daily Newspaper Publishing SELECTED ADVERTISING

Jean Borotra Rises to Great Heights When He Give Tilden a Battle to Keep His Record Clean-Lacoste Loses to Johnston-Doubles Today

But the shirt of the first, surging back and forth, well to first, surging back and forth, well to tween Tilden and Borotra, was the outstanding feature of the day's play. Borotra was with reason considered the more diagreous of the two challengers and his play yesterday proved he is fully entitled to the reputation that preceded him. He had met and efected the brawn Patterson of Australian no small undertaking is itself enfonders a hird struggle. That is the forther would go so far in his assault on Tilden's defense was, however, unspected, and the 10,000 spectators sat in astoniahment as he reeled off point after point in the first set and won it 6-4. He further surprised the crowd by taking the third set, allowing Tilden only two games after losing the had tired with the games at 7-8.

Borotra started out with a fiere woller away stroking at his best in citized moments, but there seemed unable to wolve for a while. In many of the exchanges had coult he was a strended to the limit Afterward ha admitted himself in the fourth set as the did that spin off the Afterward ha admitted himself to had the work had tired with the games at 7-8.

Borotra started out with a fierce wollelying game and terrific service while the men is the fourth attended to the content of the second. Let would be seemed unable to wolve for a while. In many of the exchanges had been a first set and the fourth set with a first set and on the first set and the fourth of the first was a first set and for the work of the first was a first set and for the work of the first was a first set and the first set when he trailed in the fourth set as provided the set of the first set and the first se

wears and on the return he seemed to throw himself into the play with a face carbulatam in the play with a face carbulatam in the play with a face carbulatam in the play with a face are an an analysis of the play with his back to he was a standard the play with his back to he was the was now again playing with his back to he was the was now again playing with his back to he was the was now again playing with his back to he was the was now again playing with his back to he was the was now a playing from corner to corner and worse him down, until it was only by a standard worse him down, until it was only by a server to connection with the American Legion State Convention. McPhail was not been a playing with his playing with his

A P O N DP BP R A. MITCHELL LEADS

SECOND SET

6010554404373-45-6

THE SENIOR GOLFERS

TRANSFER OF READING

FRANCHISE CONFIRMED

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 11 (Special)
—The first 18 holes of the 35-hole medal competition for the third annual Canadian senior women's golf championship was played here yesterday, and as a result Mrx Sidney Jones of the Toronto Golf Club, 1923 champion, is leading by seven strokes and is in a strong position to recover the title she lost last year.

Mrs. H. C. Foy, the 1924 champion, is not playing, having taken up her residence is England. Mrs. Jones had a 34 in the qualifying round for the Canadian closed championship on Monday, and yesterday cut one stroke off that total. The players and scores: CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Class & Handicap up to 30

	ROBERT C		Out	In	Til
dra. Sidney Jone	e. Te	ronte		49	93
drs. C. H. Carpe	nter.	Rose	41 50	50.	100
dra F. Handson	nebod	ly. Qu	ie. 50	51	101
drs. Herbert Till	ey, L	ambt	on 50	52	102
irs. Pinhey, Re	Mal	Ottay		51	102
ira A. F. Rodge		ILI DO		24	103
dra J. T. Hatha	III.	DOLL.	一個一個		102
fra. John Dick.				20	
drs. Duncan Cou				GU.	115
tra. N. F. Kidd.	Rôy.	Ottav	ta 58	10	117
irs. T. N. Laing				57	1117
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lise Hall, Porth. fre. Thomas Fin	200				109
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fea. E. A. Mumi					15
STATE OF THE STATE				No.	Sec. of
Ita C. C. Reid,	Roy.	Ottav	A 60	63	122
Ira. T. Albert Br	own,	Lam	in 68	68	130
A THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF T	4003919	NATIONAL PROPERTY.			
SOUTHER	S- A	BBOC	LITIO		聚糖
	W		Lost		200
flants		1000		Contract of the Contract of th	ERR

AS THERE SEAVES FOR PAR

FOOTBALL NOTES

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 11—Consideration of detail in the execution of plays marked the second day of practice at Massachuseits Agricultural College yesterday when Coach Gore. again handed his candidates three more rigorous workouts. The coaching staff, swelled in numbers by alumni assistants, was able to give almost individual attention to each member as he took his place in the line or backfield.

ERADING RECALLS PITCHER AGENTOWN, Md., Sapt. 11 (4 opt. Zubriz pitcher, sant to the Hown, Hise Ridge Lasgue Club, n resulted by the Reading interests Zubriz you 18 games in 21 sta

. Smart Fall Hats Newest Styles and Shapes \$5.00 Stetson Hate \$8.00 The Beacon Haberdash

th area brace.
(1) 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost
Pittsburgh 84 50
New York 77 69
Cincinnati
St. Louis
Boston 83 75
Chicago SI II
Philadelphia 76
RESULTS THURSDAY
Philadelphia 4. Boston 6.
Boston 6, Philaderphia 3.
Cincinnativa, Chicago 3,
Pittaburgh 8, St. Louis 5.

CHIRHOLM LEADS MAINE OPEN

GIANTS BUY OUTFIELDER ELMIRA, N. T., Bept. 11 (4)—Poors tar centerhelder of the Elmira Club of he New York-Pennsylvania League, has seen seld to the New York Giants, it was nnounced tonight.

RESTAURANTS **NEW YORK**

MRS. MARY T. WENDELL, formerly of The Atelier Tea Room, 33 W. 67th Street, has moved to the Hotel Des Artistes, No. 1 West 67th Street, near Central Park West, where the will open on Sept. 14, The Tea Room Des Artistes. DIXIE KITCHEN

DINNER SEAM 444 Aires CLOSED SUNDAYS

8 EAST 41 STST. Chicken, Steak and Lamb Chops Dinner \$1

Hoff-Schroeder's "Denver's

Greatest Cafeteria" FROM OUR FARM TO YOU

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS THURSDAY
Sait Lake City 7. Vernon 4.
Portland 2. Los Angeles 1.
San Francisco 5. Seattle 2.
Sacramento 7. Oakland 0.

RESTAURANTS

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Let's Meet and Eat at

The Century Cafeteria

Special Parties by Appointment CONCORD, N. H. LUNCH OR FEAST

NARDINI'S ALWAYS OPEN CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE PORTLAND, ME.

Cumberland Tea Room
Aread Spicary, Chapman Sudding
M TEA SUPPER HARTFORD, CONN.

"THE HUB" "The Meeting Place for Tourists" gular Luncheon 800 Club Dinner \$1.5 Delicious Food Excellent Music 183 Main Street

REDDING RIDGE, CONN

WHEREVER YOU GO YOU WILL FIND at your

Kerns-Aless TREATRES
In This Par-Plung Circuit of Playhouses Do Not Mass Visiting These
Outstanding Examples of Magnificerice and Modernity;

Keith-Albee Hippodrome, New York E. F. Albee Theatre BROOKLYN B. F. Keith Polace CLEVELAND B. F. Keith Theatre WASHINGTON

"Keish-Albee Theatres and Keith-Albee Vaudeville set the Amusement Standards of the World"

CHICAGO LA SALLE NOW WED. 4 SAT

"THE PATSY" Barry Commers, Author of "Apple with CLAIBORNE POSTER PRINCESS AT 8:30

CANDIDA ERNARD SHAW'S COMEDY MASTERPIEC Great Northern MATE WED.

MESSRS SHUBERT PRESENT STUDENT

Company of 100 - 30 Dancing Girl 10-Male Chorus 60 Curtain at 8:10 **BOSTON**—Motion Pictures

WILLIAM FOX Presents

THE FOO fillions Have Appleuded It It's Your Turn Now Tremont Temple Twie hally

LOS ANGELES

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK JOLSON'S THEA SOM & THE AVE. STO. TA & STUDENT PRINCE

Charle 46th St. The Worker, See 6438
The Length IS ZAT SO? BIJOU 45th St., W. of B var. Stee. 5:30 HELEN MacKELLAR

in "THE MUD TURTLE" AT 48th St. Thea. MATE WED.

"The Poor Nut" Nugent H REITH-ALBERTS X. Y. E. HOLIDAY PAGEATT OF FUN AND LAST WHITEMAN and His WEEK OF COL.

Greater Orch. and 100 others Mrs. daily, Good Beats Sec. Ers. at 5-51

MUNICAL COMEDY TRIUMPR
"LADY, BE GOOD" with Fred & Adele Astalre, Walter Catlett 300 RESERVED SEATS AT \$1.00

AMBASSADOR Then, 40 St., W. of B way SPRING FEVER mith JAMES RENNIE
"Bire is one of the liveline, beat staged and most brillinsty schol farcies) conscient New York has some by some time."—7, L. S., to The Christian Science Runtler.

Dir. A. L. GAIETY By A 46 St. Evs. 5:50 Erlanger GAIETY Mack Sat., Mos. a Wed. 700 NUST COMB OYER
THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS
"The Saal Laughing Bit of New Lork"
"Will very likely continue to be played at the Gaiety Theatre for a long time."

—The Unrusting Science Monitor.

New York—Motion Pictures

is a picture to point to with pride,"—
R. F., The Christian Science Monitor,
C.B. I.T. B. H. I.O. T. T. B. A. T. R. B.
Broadway and Fugiy-Fourth Street
2:26—Twice Bally—9:20

CAPITOL BROADWAY AT NORMATALMADGE "GRAUSTARK"

LALTO GLORIA SWANSON BY AT AT THE COAST of FOLLY IVOLI BETTY BRONSON IN THE GOLDEN PAINCESS

IMPROVED CAMERA-COMPOSER PRESAGES NEW PRINTING ERA

Two British Inventors Claim to Have Perfected an Apparatus That Will Make Obsolete the Metal Type Now Universally Used in Printing Trades

Special from Monitor Bereau

LONDON, Aug. 20—What promises to be a revolution in printing of all sorts was demonstrated to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor in a little workshop in a back street of the Wandsworth district in London. The invention is the work of two London men, J. R. C.

To lessen the clearness of outline of the necessary is a flat, thin time plate is necessary is a flat, thin time plate on which the photographic image is deposited in bichromated glue. The basic idea here is that oil and water will not mix. A damp roller is and machinery experts were present. These experts plied Mr. August with questions and put all possible difficulties in the way of the machine.

August and E. K. Hunter, and they

have been at work on it for more than four years, eliminating possible sources of error, until, as Mr. Au-

gust said, the machine cannot make a mistake. If mistakes occur, it will be the fault of the operator.

Metal Type Obsolete

The August-Hunter camera-com-

poser works by photography and

mathematics. The operator can learn

how to work the machine in the course of an hour or two and experience will, of course, add speed. But the machine does everything that the compositor requires and metal type is rendered obsolete. The compositor has three or four levers, a sliding rule for column width, and the keys are similar to a linetype.

the keys are similar to a linotype keyboard. These levers and keys choose the font, select the size of type, produce a capital, lower case

or fancy letter, arrange what the printer calls the body-space for

each letter, and justifies the spacing

according to the width of line or column. ("Justifying" is the printer's

term for the arrangement of the words so that the lines are equal at

As the keys are depressed the character is printed on a master film and projected just as rapidly as

the operator can work onto another film. This latter film corresponds to

chine.

Mr. August explained the mathematical part of his invention as follows: He had to make a machine capable of being controlled by arithmetical combinations as defined by coded perforations on a tape. A

adds up values of figures into their unerring, true total. All machinery

is subject to wear and tear, and this wear, unless arranged for, would soon alter spaces, depths and so on. For, as Mr. August said, it is won-

derful how tiny a difference in spac-ing will be spotted by the human eye. This wear is allowed for auto-matically by what he called a "float-

ing zero."
Different sizes of type are obtained

the automatically focusing camera. light pair of slippers. Your equip

the set-up type on the linotype ma-this year. My companion and guide chine. was the British Consul from Cet-

arithmetical combinations as defined tracks often only recognizable as by coded perforations on a tape. A calculating machine produces a visible answer to the sum required, which must be interpreted by human intelligence. But the machine which he has perfected is controlled instantaneously by holes punched in a coded ribbon by electric power and of the district. In one such pocket and walkers in the rock where microscopic fields, made at the most of much labor, awaited the sowing of the district. In one such pocket

tenegrin men spend a part of their lives in the United States working

in the mines.

My first experience of a tramp through this interesting and little known country occurred in April of

tinje. We left the consulate at mid-day, our objective being a village called Ljubotin. Our way lay over the mountains by rough and stony

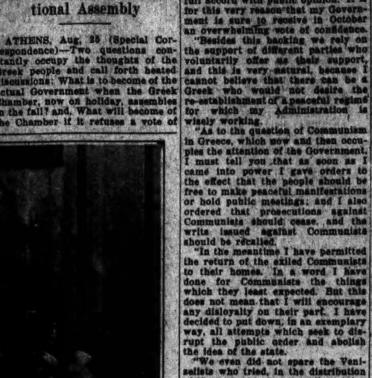
tracks often only recognizable as

The Criss-Crossed Path

After two hours the Consul called

hal; to take his bearings. We

Savs His Government Bas Full Confidence in National Assembly



General Classified

Houses Real Estate Sites

DURET & BAUMGARTNER

ture take up the ink. This ink picture is transferred to a rubber roller and from this to the paper to be printed.

NEW HIGHWAY BRIDGE

WHEELER, S. D., Sept. 7 (Special NEW HIGHWAY BRIDGE
WHEELER, S. D., Sept. 7 (Special
Correspondence)—More than 25,000
parsons attended the opening of the
newly completed state highway
bridge across the Missouri River,
here. The bridge is the second of
their satisfaction. The question of
the correction of errors looked as
if it might be a poser. But as the
compositor can see what is being rigined will mercific proliminaries.

Without providing proliminaries.

Without providing present consection control consection control consection control con

BROOKLINE, MASS., Beacon St., Retweet adubben Rd. and Coolidge Corner—Exception by desirable room in private family. Teleshone Aspinwall 3635 or write Box J-204, The bristian Science Monitor, Boston. HELP WANTED - MEN

ringenteat opinions furnished; ILO S. STEVENS & CO., W Washington, D. C.; 51-55 W Chingo: mtahlished 1804; unital states and Poreign P

PUBLIC NOTICES

Advertisements under this heading poear in this edition only. Rate 18 mits a line. Minimum space three lines, infimum order five lines. (An adver-sament measuring three or four line-sust call for at least two insertions.) HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET ATLANTIC, MASS.—Colonial, attractive of room apartment, around beat, despises, til kitchen and bath, shower, manniansone ho water, pak floors, excellent jecation, rent \$65, 12 minutes to Boston; gárajo M desired Granite 5931-M.

Phone Bingham 6410-7.

N. Y. C.—For rent, studio apartment, tiarge rooms, bath, electric kitchesette, or fireplace, just off 5th Ave. on 54th 8t., business man or woman. Telephone Cir. 1940.

Opposite the Harvard Club Attractive, Furnished Apartments

HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED NEW YORK CITY-Couperires small or part furn

TO LET. FURNISHED EINGSTON ONT Cony 4-room apart at, wiff balcony, completely furnished sphane, electric light, gas, not water hear acod location, reasonable real. App.

OFFICES TO LET

the idea of the state.

"We even did not spare the Venisalists who tried, in the distribution of literature to arouse public opinion against the existing order. So no one is allowed to prejudice the work of the Cabinet. Every one must realize that the country has need of internal tranquillity in order to insure its rehabilitation."

MY SERVICE has been used to advantage in the solution of many difficult real estate and financial problems in this vicinity. It will help you. Advertisements under this headin opear in all editions of The Christia rience Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line inimum space five lines.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE-SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.
New country boss, all improvements, acreage as desired; commuting distance to New
York City; sacrides for quiet asis. MRS. A.
PAM., Exx., South Norwalk, Conn. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE WINTEROP, MASS., Owner 0554-M-Nice home with garge; \$11,000, terms; sice loca-tion; 10 rooms; upper floor can be closed off, leaving 3 rooms.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PATENT ATTORNETS

COAL INFORMATION for househ shout West Virginia coal on rates of the property of the commerce of intervate Commerce Commission in Atlantic Seaboard and New England States stamp for reply. STANDARD COAL BUYERS SERVICE, Huntington, W. Va.

Local Classified

Granits 3931-M.

BORTON, Shok Say 21 Mass. Ave., near Seacon St., Apartment six rooms, reception bull ane main'n rooms; all outside. Apply JANITOB or call Segrent Stid.

BOSTON, Sack Say, 594 Hemseway St., Kitchenette suites 3 and 3 rooms. Apply JANITOR, or Regent 4814.

CAMBRIDGE—Kitchenette apartment, furnished or unfurnished; living room, alcove, bath; near Harvard University and Harvard Sq. very reasonable. Call at Suite 11, 24 Prescott St.

N. Y. C.—Three attractive bounckeeping rooms, overlooking garden, private bonne, easily accessible N. T. Cuntral trains and subways. 1818 Anthony Avenue (178th St.). Phone Bingham 6410-J.

N. Y. C.—For rent, studie apartment, two

THE ERICSON

Ales: Deckler

Silver Birches

C. G. MAGUIRE Owner and Builder Direct

Country Estates

BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER'S HOME

JAMAICA PLAIN

Tussing Realty Co.

General Brokers in Acreage and City Properties

716 First National Bank Building Miami, Florida

JOHN B. WRIGHT

Sewark, N. J. Wavarly 2000

WOODNERS, L. I.—Choice plot and location, 100:50 corner with 10-room home, 5 baths, all improvements, grange, unin honlevard; worth 550,000, medical for 250,000 ft mid at once, only 57500 cash necessary. Box 8-42, Fas Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BOOMS TO LET

BOSTON—On Huntington Avenue direct opposite church park, pleasant, attract rooms, sewir furnished. Apply 222 Huntinton Avenue, Suite S. Tel. E. B. 2008.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED

BOARD FOR CHILDREN ACCOMMODATION for few children is New scholle, N. J., is home of reducement and the thinking, under mother's careful ma-tion. Address L. C. ABBOTT. 181 W. 10 New York City, until Supt. 12th.

BELP. WANTED - MEN MANAGER for retail chain shee store, Nork City, must have lengthy experience

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large room, private ath, twin beds, eleoping parch, garage; also maller room with lavatory; references. Re-SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN

YOUNG MAN, 22, wishes to enter growing concern; capeble in detail work. Box 5-55. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES BENNETT WILLIAMS AGENCY

PRINCE DRIME, 15 E. 40th St., N. T. mimercial Agency — Registration in par PERSONNEL COMPANY, executive, bank ug, bookkeeping, necretarial, typing and all lasers of office positions for uses and women Church St., bot. Corthadt-Liberty, N. Y. O. PLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade or aries executives, buokkeepers, stanograph lerks. 2 West fand St., N. J. C. Penn. O LOUISS C. HAHN, 250 B way. New Tity-Opportunities for men and woman as of office positions. Registration in person ADVERTISING BERVICE

"Letters That Sell" because they reflect storerity and service Let me prepare one for you on approval. If you like it, send clock the \$10; if not, return the letter and tear up the bill. CARY A. ROWLAND 10 Years a Commer

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST MANUSCRIPTS to correct and type, prices asomebie. ORACE GREENWOOD, 535 Hotel convert, Washington, D. C.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

(OMOBILE) And serrounding BAR, Apr. 20, 0 No.

City Headings CONNECTICUT

EDWARD E. BURSEY OF REAL OFFICE

Painting and Decorating Poreign and Domestic Wall, PAPERS, PAINTS, VARNISHES, sec. - .. Telephone Burnum 1981

THOMPSON'S Apparel Shop

Exclusive Models in GOWNS, FURS and WRAPS BESS ESYSTEM CO., Bridgeport, Mass.
Outfitters
of Mess. and Boys.

for Men. Wesses and Children POSTER, BESSE CO. H. W. DOHERTY Bonds & Stocks With W. R. BULL & CO. 207 State St. Tel. Noble 2400

WALTER R. ROTHE Plumbing and Tinning
Jobbing a Specialty
234 Seavier Ave. Barnum 4119

HENRY C. REID & SON Watches, Diamends and Jewelry Fine Repairing Cannon Street Near Post Office Hastings Corset Shop

Corsets and Accessories Telephone Barnum 5492 1501 Main St.

Hartlord :

G. Fox & Co. Inc.

HARTFORD, CONN

"Connecticut's Most Modern Department Store'

Mail Orders Carefully Filled Lux, Bond & Lux, Inc.

Jeneters, 139 Main Street
Sterling Silver Flatware Patterns
irfax Coffax Struscan Chathau
King Albert—William & Mary
Mary the Second.

THE PYNE PRINTERY, INC. ond Printing of Every descrip-tion for Particular People 195 Panel Street: Phone 2,0320 (Next to Teleptone Co. Suliding)

THE SANDWICH SHOP

C. W. DOWNING

Men's Wear od Shoes and Hosiery. We feature James Lawrence & Son

The Auto Service Co.

WEST HILL GROCERY 145 Farmington Avenue

THE ZETTALY BEAUTY SHOPPE
198 WEST MAIN ST.
sicuring, shangering, halfdressing and
permanent waving. BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

MATRIX SHOES With the Molded Insole LENA LANGREHR THE NEEDLECKAPT

Perfection Is Our Aim omestic Laundry Co

QUALITY GROCERY Co.

to D. M. Welch & Son

Afoot Through the Land of the Black Mountains

Peasant Hospitality gro, "the Land of the Black

and at about half-past six arrived on benches and three-legged stools at our destination.

Mr. August says that leading inventors in the photographic trade assured him that he was up against an impossibility.

"If that is so," he said, "then I have achieved the impossible, which is always a nice thing to know."

As the keys are depressed the

Woman Walts and Serves

By Permission the August-Stunter Camera-Comp

General View of the Machine

contact the parts free from mois- confidence in the Cabinet? Desiring

both ends.)

The camera-composer can also deal with display work and advertisement. In fact, provision has been made for dealing with every type of printing, including anything out of the condinary run which is at present composed by hand.

Camera Fecuses Automatically

A vital point of the invention is the automatically focusing camera.

In fact, provision has been mountain this a pair of shoes that will defy the roughness of the mountain tracks is essential. Add to these a rücksack containing—if you must have if—a sleeping-suit, as well as shaving outfit, comb, tooth-brush, spare socks, and, if you are wise, a the automatically focusing camera.

In fact, provision has been mountain this a pair of shoes that will defy the roughness of the mountain tracks is essential. Add to these a rücksack containing—if you must have if—a sleeping-suit, as well as shaving outfit, comb, tooth-brush, spare socks, and, if you are wise, a young and quite good-looking woman, who was, I suppose, a tenegro. Here woman is kept in



men were plowing with a couple of donkeys and a diminutive wooden plow. There were no houses near, and it appears that people travel on foot long distances in order to work in these laboriously made plots of ontenegrin Family Sita Before the Fire; Father and Son With Round Caps and Flerce Gray Moustaches, the Mother, the Comely Daughter-In-Law, the Little Boy on His Three-Legged Stool.

matically by what he called a "float" ing zero.

Ing zero.

Ing zero matical sero of the camera which projects the "master-flim" image, this opinion of the camera which projects the "master-flim" image, this opinion conding to expect opticians. But soon, upon the passing completely automatic.

According to expect opticians, the called and from them we discovered the condition of the passing completely automatic.

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EDITORIALS

A very interesting step forward in the devel-pment of a professional diplomatic and con-

Developing the Diplomatic Service

sular service for the United States was made by the appointment, the other day, of the first woman vice-convent

Was told in Wednesday's Monitor, and forms an illuminating contrast to the now abandoned system by which the favor of an influential politician was the most essential, if not the only qualification required for admission to the diplomatic or consular service. In those days women, not being voters, and be-In those days women, not being voters and being as a rule indifferent to politics had no chance to aspire to place in the Nation's foreign

Under the law today they have the same right as men, qualified only by such considerations of expediency as local prejudices may suggest. There are nations to which it is inexpedient to accredit a Jew or a Roman Catholic, just as there are others in which representatives of either of these religions are permiarly welcome. Doubtless it will be many years before, to take an extreme case, it will be advisable to accredit a woman diplomatic attaché to Turkey. But as it will probably be some years before the United States will resume diplomatic rela-tions with that much-discredited nation, that consideration may be set aside as purely

The Rogers law, under which the foreign service of the United States is now conducted, has made it possible for young men and women to seek places in that service with assurance that adequate salaries will be paid from the start, and that the incumbents will be protected from the attacks of political spoilsmen. As yet the higher places in diplomacy are scandalously underpaid. Paris, Madrid and London are embassies which can only be held by men of large means, or those who are willing to run into debt for the sake of enjoying the honor of diplomatic station. Other posts put almost equal burdens upon their occupants.

The story is told that President Wilson once responded to Senator Kern, who was urging the appointment of an Indiana man as Ambassador to Mexico, that the appointee would be expected to speak Spanish fluently, and to spend at least \$50,000 of his own money anqually in "maintaining the dignity of the embassy." "Good heavens, Mr. President!" responded the Senator, "Out in Indiana when a man has devoted his life to making that much money he hasn't had time to learn to speak English well, to say nothing of Spanish!"

Doubtless in time the better understanding of the needs of a foreign service, which led to the enactment of the Rogers law, will impel Congress to make provision for the proper payment of ambassadors and ministers. It may be, also, that there will be insistence upon some knowledge of his own country as part of the equipment of American diplomatists abroad. Amazing as it may seem, there is at least one envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary representing the United States at a foreign court vho admits never having been west of the Hudon River.

If it is desirable—as it certainly is—that aspiring diplomatists should know something of the language and customs of the country to which they are accredited, it is at least as deto all of the country they represent. James Russell Lowell, who represented the United States with credit at the Court of St. James's, once said that no man could be truly cosmopolitan unless he knew something of his own

The danger of a professional diplomatic service, such as that which the United States is now developing, lies in the tendency of its officials to become denationalized and expatriated. A thorough acquaintance with all parts of the United States might be made a necessary qualification for appointment under the Rogers law, and occasional visits to their native land might very properly be required of those who represent it in foreign capitals.

While aroused and properly indignant public officials are using every possible means to dis-

Accessories Before the Fact

cover and arrest the slayer of Mrs. C. B. Cook of Vinton, Ia., president of the Benton County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, it may be well to carry on, simultaneously, an informal inquiry in an effort to

fix the moral responsibility for the outrage. Mrs. Cook, with others with whom she was associated, had been active and insistent in an endeavor to frustrate the plans of rumrunners and bootleggers who had made of her little home city a rendezvous of the followers of their netarious trade. A few weeks before the fatal attack upon her as she sat-reading under a lighted lamp in her home, the house in which she lived was smeared with filth thrown upon it by alleged bootleggers or their sympathizers. No arrests followed. Neither did the attack deter this brave woman from her efforts to cause the punishment of those she accused of more

the punishment of those she accused of more serious offenses. Possibly encouraged by the immunity which they enjoyed, those who are determined to continue these open and flagrant violations of the prohibition law see no reason why the end desired by them does not justify any means they may choose to adopt.

It would be unjust to insinuate that the public, or any considerable part of it, condones the dastardly crime at Vinton. Even the careless or passively indifferent regard such an act with horror and resentment. They are appalled when it is discovered to what lengths the law-less and victous will go when they fear detection and punishment for crimes committed. But the reaction comes tardily. An ancient adage reminds us that it is vain to lock the door after the horse has been stolen. How long is public opinion, once aroused, to continue to

countenance outlawry of this character? The cowardly slaying of a defenseless woman in her home is not the first of the vicious reprisals chargeable to the skulking criminals who openly boast their shillty to dety every known law.

To imagine that this revolt against law and order is to be checked by a resort to any ordinary or previously effective means would be vain. To rest unworried in the belief that the condition is one which will correct itself is the height of folly. What, then, is to be the answer? As certainly as night follows day, just as surely will this reign of terror become more terrible and unendurable until righteousness asserts itself, and, by a resort to such means as may be y of this character? The

and unendurable until righteousness asserts itself, and, by a resort to such means as may be
needed, stamps out this revolt against the law.

Those who have, by careless encouragement
of the perpetrators of such crimes, lent sympathetic aid to the rumrunners and bootleggers,
cannot, by a mere plea in avoidance, shirk the
moral responsibility which is theirs. Violations
of the law are being laughed at and tacitly applauded. Who of those who have winked at what
they choose to regard as a lesser vice will condone the wanton slaying of a Christian woman
in her home? Who will plead guilty to the charge
that he was an accessory before the fact?

During the past few months the rapid ap-preciation of the Danish currency, closely followed by that of the

The Sudden Danish Deflation Norwegian, has been the leading sensation of the foreign exchange market. Indeed, after having witnessed in-stances such as those of the German mark and to a certain extent the

French franc in which speculators in money values have hastened the downward course of national currencies, we have now had the much more unusual spectacle of traders in foreign exchange forcing the value of a currency up much faster than the daily users of that currency have either expected or relished. Usually upward speculation is limited to the final stages toward gold parity, as was the case with the British pound last spring, but in this case it began over a quarter of the distance down and has continued with remarkable steadiness all the way up.

In a certain sense this has been complimentary to the country concerned, but the benefits derived have been anything but unmixed. The experience of Denmark in this matter has been a practical demonstration of the fact that sudden variations in the exchange value of a currency are undesirable whether upward or downward. The depreciation of the Danish money was, of course, one of the war effects and the exchange situation has deeply concerned the Danish authorities for some time. A great number of measures have been studied with a view to improvement, but under no circumstances was such a sudden re-

turn toward parity either planned or wished. One of the measures decided upon was to borrow money abroad, especially in the United States, where the Danish credit continued to be good, and it was in anticipation of the consequent transfers of funds from the American market to the Danish that the speculators first began to gamble on a rise in demand for kroher. Then as each upward step was sustained by public belief that the Scandinavian currencies would continue to rise, the movement continued.

The first Danish interests to feel discomfited by this rise in the home-currency were the exporters, and as this class includes the country's meant nearly everybody. As the exchange value of their own money went up, the returns for food products sold abroad grew smaller and smaller, which in turn meant either decreased profits or lower wages, or both. Reserve stocks had to be sold at a loss and unemployment increased. At the same time the home market was flooded by foreign made goods, the import of which had suddenly become more profitable as the exchange value of Danish money went up.

In the long run the country will undoubtedly benefit from the improvement of its currency, but the experience proves that sudden changes in the exchange value of money, such as brought on by intensive speculation, cause hardships whether the movement is down or up, and that the speed of such changes may be beyond the control of the issuing authorities.

Since the first International Labor Conference was held in Washington in 1919, six dif-

Improving Labor Conditions

ferent draft conventions agreed upon at that conference have been ratified by most of the countries participating.
Many of the members of the League of Nations have also ratified three

of the draft conventions agreed upon at the second conference and seven of the conventions of the third session. All of these conventions afford a basis of measuring the humanistic trend of popular sentiment throughout the world since the

signing of the Peace Treaty of Versailles.

There has been, indeed, a distinct world-wide movement toward legislation designed to protect the laboring man, most of which may justifiably be said to be good inasmuch as it has been designed not to injure the employer while aiding the employee. That there might have been a swing of sentiment sufficient to have biased legislation in favor of labor is not have biased legislation in favor of labor is not inconceivable, as employment since the World War has been decidedly difficult. England had 1,500,000 unemployed at one time. And the number out of work and consequently out of temporary funds on the continent of Europe temporary funds on the continent of Europe was in every way comparable. The industrial slump, as a matter of fact, began in the Orient in 1920 and from there seemed to spread gradually all over the world. The United States did not by any means escape its depressing influence. The distress in its wake was sufficient to warrant a radical trend in labor legislation. That such was avoided is probably due in no small measure to the stabilizing influence of the International Labor Conference.

a world-wide situation is much more sobering than if legislation had been attempted by one nation to meet its own individual problems. It has been noticed, therefore, that the international movement has aimed pretty generally at two main results: (1) To effect uniform wages and uniform labor conditions in all countries: (2) to effect a world-wide regulation of labor so that an and would be put to extraord. tries; (2) to enect a world-wide regulation of labor so that an end would be put to seasonal employments. If the former aim could be attained, the manifest results would be to check the unhealthy and abnormal migrations throughout the world and to equalize industrial activities as between nations, making a nation's wealth dependent upon its natural re-sources and its volume of labor, and if the latter were brought to pass there would result a more economical employment of labor, which would mean that the world would put an end to its waste of labor.

It is quite commonly recognized by economists that this labor program is a fair one; hence there is a general tendency among them to support it for purely economic reasons. That such is the case is indicative of the fact that humanitarian intentions can go hand in hand with capitalistic profit. It is possible to do the right thing by labor and benefit a country at the same time. If that were not the case the draft conventions mentioned above would not have been so soon ratified.

"What dese Yankees gwine to do nex'? Massah Lincoln he free de slave, and now dey's gwine 'mancipate the mewel," is recorded

Emancipating the Cow

as the comment of a colored man on see-ing a motorcar for the first time. With passenger cars, motor trucks and farm trac-tors, the task of freeing the horse from servile labor has been carried

far by Henry Ford and his associates in the motor industry. Now Mr. Ford announces that "the gentle cow, all red and white," is an uneconomic factor in the production of milk and its derivatives, and suggests that it would be cheaper to manufacture a synthetic milk, to take the place of the supply now drawn from myriad hillside pastures. Whether he is wholly serious may be questioned. But the fact remains that, in any event, he has managed to give the press a subject for general comment.

The chief ground for Mr. Ford's objection to the cow as a milk-making machine is the amount of time that the farmers must devote to the care of their herds, and to providing fodder for them, and he estimates the saving through the synthetic process as about eleven months out of the farmer's year. Even if all this time could be saved, it doesn't follow that the farmer, or the consuming public, would be correspondingly benefited. Mr. Ford thinks, in terms of an industrial manager, of the increased labor supply for small factories in the rural regions that would be made available. Is he so sure that there is an unlimited demand for the enormous output of manufactured articles that these rural industries could produce? With the abolition of the dairying industry would come the abandonment of millions of small farms, and the loss of potential markets. The farmers will demand positive information concerning the nature and sources of the proposed substitute for milk, and an assurance that they will find profitable employment in factory work, before they will begin to reduce their herds.

Nor is the economic factor the only objection to be urged on behalf of allowing the cow to continue giving milk with all her might. What would a farm be like with no lowing herds wending home at eventide? Consider the empty hills and pastures; no calves romping at play; no cattle standing in the pools! Does Mr. Ford think that the shining "Lizzie," or the squat tractor, better adorns the countryside? Utility is not everything. Even to the city resident the suggestion of banishing the cow must appear abhorrent. Eliminate the horse and mule, if you must, Mr. Ford, but spare, oh spare, what the old school books described as "a gentle and useful animal."

Editorial Notes

Though the speed of a mile a minute has become a byword, relatively few realize how rarely that rate is attained and maintained by rail roads. And still fewer, probably, have any clear idea of how much more nearly this standard is reached in England than in the other countries of the world. Yet, when it is recognized that the average high-speed train in America runs at only from forty to fifty miles an hour, whereas in England literally dozens of trains daily travel at about fifty-five, the fact is outstanding. In France, also, there are a number of rapid expresses, such as the Paris-Calais, making 55.7 miles an hour, and the Paris-Lille, which keeps up an average of 55.6, but in the other European countries the averages are far below the best British and American trains. In most of them, in fact, if one is going from twenty-nine to thirty miles an hour he is traveling at top speed. And to think that in the United States this is considered decidedly moderate for continuous traveling by automobile!

While much has been heard of transfers of population of late, not much has been written concerning the moving day which was witnessed not long since in Lavoye, Wyo. For Lavoye simply transported itself, neck and crop, and settled down about six miles from its old location. It all came about from the oil situation, since when all came about from the oil situation, since when oil was struck there the fortunate prospectors leased from the Government the subsurface rights to drill. Then a town grew up on the ground where the oil was known to exist, until oil promoters contended that the surface prooil promoters contended that the surface promoters were interfering with their leases by restraining them from their rights. And when the trouble was taken to court the town of Lavoye was ordered to move off its site! Then the sheriff and his men threatened to get rid of the town if it did not get rid of itself, and something had to be done. And thus it was that moving day was staged with a vengeance!

Films and the Orient

films for Oriental production.

I had a talk with Douglas Fairbanks and with Mary Pickford upon this subject. "My films are very popular in the Orient," said Mr. Fairbanks, "and a considerable part of my income comes from Esstera countries, particularly from China. I do try to keep my films healthy. I put into them what I believe about life.

"It is a simple philosophy but one which leads to happiness. I believe in plenty of action: physical, mental, and emotional action. I believe in right proportions in these things, but above all I believe in plenty of physical action. I put this belief into my stories when I am acting on the acreen and I hope that the general effect is a good one."

I feel convinced that the main danger comes, not

I feel convinced that the main danger comes, not from the premier companies but from the many minor groups and combinations which carry on a dubious existence in the cinema world. Apart from the subject with which I am now dealing a strangely unpleasant story could be told of these groups, of the methods in which their casts are chosen and of the life they lead.

Pictures from such groups find their way East depicting scenes which no American audience would tolerate. It may be advanced that all films must pass the National Board of Beview. This is certainly true of films which are shown in the United States, but it is common knowledge that films are exported over which no scrutiny has been applied.

been applied.

It may be urged that film censors in Oriental countries can exercise their own discretion over the films which they import and that there is no need for America, herself, to take any action:

To this seemingly plausible argument there are two important objections. Films, which are shown to censors in Oriental countries, are not usually bad throughout; they merely contain passages which are undesirable. In such cases the film censor makes a "clipping" of the objectionable sections. These "clippings" he will keep while the film is in his territory, while the revised film he will release for presentation.

release for presentation.

All this seems a quite adequate and safe procedure, but one is counting without a consideration of the methods which the more dubious brethren of the film

Such impressions undoubtedly are made, China alone. The work which these more elements in the cinema world are perpetringation of all that America has accomplished to the cause of Oriental enlightenment.

What can be done to remedy the present that, one which will imply a considerable trouble and self-sacrifice to the United States before the cause of the considerable trouble and self-sacrifice to the United States before the cause of the considered worthy for exportation.

I do not mean by this a censorahip such as is kept over films displayed in the United States.

I do not mean by this a censorship such as that whi is kept over films displayed in the United States, but censorship thoroughly instructed in the needs and disculties of the Orient. The United States has honorable interested herself in the prevention of the trade in opin in the Orient. It should be remembered that the films the less reputable companies are a form of mental opin and that the passage of this mental drug can only checked properly at United States ports.

I think that the larger and more respectable cines companies would be the first to welcome a step in the direction. I admit that it would be at once difficult a self-sacrificing, but if America could of her own initiatic check this "dangerous traffe" to the Orient also won indubitably strengthen her own prestige and gain the respect of all who wish well for Asia,

B. I. E.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, Sept. 11

A model experimental concrete cottage of five rooms and bath, of the total dimensions of twenty-four by twenty-eight feet, and costing £250, which has been completed at St. Paul's Cray, as a result of the recent conference at Sidcup, is expected to help solve the housing problem. The doors and windows are of standardized sizes, and the woodwork is crossoted, only the mantels and water pipes being painted. The cottage, to demonstrate the production of a home for the workingman at an economic rent, has been built largely by unakilied labor. The Ministry of Health has inspected it and is expected to grant a subsidy under the housing acts to the local authorities for the purpose of erecting similar cottages by the same method.

A remarkable article by Joseph Conrad has recently appeared in the London Times. During the war the Admiralty invited Mr. Conrad to be its guest on a trip to various places connected with the country's sea defenses. He accepted and visited many naval bases on the east coast and in Scotland, was taken mine-aweeping, went flying over the sea, and was for twelve days in the most submarine-infested section of the North Sea in one of the navy's mystery sailing ships. Considerable surprise was expressed that he wrote so little about his war experiences, and the article now printed is the first written record of what he saw and experienced. The Admiralty felt that some adequate literary tribute should be paid to the bravery and fortitude of the mercantile marine, and believed Mr. Conrad the best equipped for the work, but it is now authoritatively stated that the war affected him so deeply that he found himself almost unable to write about it. The Times article deals graphically with his feelings in sailing along an antirely darkcally with his feelings in sailing along an antirely dark-ened coast—darker than when Cæsar's galleys first sailed along it—the same coast where Conrad's ships had found their way in peace time through constant protective lighthouse beacons. In this article he castigates war with all the power of words for which he is noted, and gives the reader a vivid picture of his abhorrence of it.

The great kitchen of Henry VIII at Hampton Court Palace has been opened to the public, and visitors are flocking to see the place where the private feasts and public banquets of "Bluff King Hal" were prepared. The first impression is that the kitchen is remarkably small, when it is remembered on what a liberal scale Henry VIII entertained, but the great wide fireplaces, with spits for roasting a whole ox, deer or pig, are impressive in these days of more subdued appetites. The cooking appliances remain just as they were in Tudor times and give an excellent idea of the methods used in royal palaces of that day. Hampton Court Palace has been the aces of that day. Hampton Court Palace has been the magnet for an unusual number of visitors this summer, and its splendid flower beds and other attractions have been in fine condition.

A white line drawn down the middle of roads has proved so efficient as a means of preventing motor accidents that the Ministry of Transport has asked the Institute of Patentees to insert in its book of wanted inventions "a process for the manufacture of permanent white pigment for the marking of black road surfaces."

The great area covered by the old Devonshire House

The great area covered by the old Devonshire House in Piccadilly with its apacious garden in rear and courtyard in front is now being rapidly covered with buildings. Three great piles are rising up, each of which will cost in the neighborhood of half a million pounds. One of them is being built for Thomas Cook & Sons, famous tourist agency, and the other will have ahops below and flats above. The most northern building, which is to be called Devonshire Court, is to house the biggest restaurant in Europe. There will be several balirooms which can be rented by the occupiers of the flats. And so at last that pleasant old-flashioned garden home in Piccadilly which has stood for so long, while changes went on all round it, has been swept into the era of change itself.

Londoners have often puzzled over the postal abbreviations of the various American states. While some of them are easy enough to understand, others, such as Me., Fla., and Va., are very perplexing to the uninitiated. Now a suggestion has been put forward that English county names might well be further abbreviated than they are at present. A correspondent gives a list of possibilities: Ng. Nb., Nk., Dm., Dt., Dy., and so on, instead of Nottlingham, Northumberland and Nortolk, Durham, Dorset, and Derbyshire. Even to one who thinks he is good at the geography of his own country some of these abbreviations might give food for thought. This correspondent goes even further. He has no time for writing names like Middlesbrough, Southshipton, and Huddersheld, and suggests that the post office should compile an official list of contractions. Schoolboys and girls might object to this addition to their curriculum.

Records are still not infrequently "broken" in this old-fashioned, capital inle of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The achievement of "Jack" Hobbs, here of English cricket, who not long since scored his one hundred and twenty-sixth century, after batting for two hours and fifty minutes, equaled the performance of Dr. W. G. Grace, the great cricket

its dexterity, for a minute later he snicked the ball into the wicket keeper's hands and the umpire gave him out. While all this was going on at Taunton, down Somersel-shire way, this much-libeled city of fogs was enjoying thirteen and one-half hours of continuous vanishins, a fact which, surely, is also a record worth noting.

"It said 'Pull'—so I pulled," was the testimony of a country lad from Sussex when brought before a London magistrate this week on a charge of sending in a false alaym of fire. The youngster was said in court to have an irresistible desire to see what the inside of every automatic appliance looks like, but on this occasion he committed the tactical blunder of remaining on the scene until the firemen arrived. He then took to his heels but was overhauled. The incident recalls a somewhat similar episode when a countryman, on coming up to London, noticed a sign in front of a building, "Ring the bell for the janitor." He gave a lusty pull and when the janitor appeared to ask what he wanted the countryman replied, "What I want to know is why you can't pull the bell for yourself." The resulting altercation landed the two of them in court. Evidently a too literal helief in signs is imprudent.

Letters to the Editor

The Manufacturers Record and Prohibition

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Let me congratulate you on the service you are rendering by acquainting your readers, as far as may be, with the valuable testimonies published by the Manufacturers Record. One honors the organization that collected so many opinions for public use, as one honors every newspaper that consistently supports the Eighteenth Amendment. At the risk of repetition, may I refer to certain views? In these days things must be often repeated, that we may assure ourselves and one another.

The point seems well taken that violations of the law and inadequate enforcement are unduly emphasised, more, in fact, than all the widespread good accomplished by prohibition. If, like Upton Sinclair, we wish to apply a single test, "is the amount of drinking less than before prohibition?"—the answer is emphatically "Yes."—so much less that any statistics on the subject hardly convey to us the amount of improvement. As Mr. Gairsk asys. "The lawlessness of the few who try to circumvent the law attracts more attention than the improved

who is a law is an estable of the few who try to circumvent the law attracts more attention than the improved morate and social condition of the many."

One person thinks the enactment should have been left to the states, but although much was accomplished by the passage of many state prohibitory laws before the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, no really effective action is possible with wet and dry states interspersed, so that the thirsty have only to cross the boundaries.

apersed, so that the thirsty have only to cross the boundaries.

A few advocate repealing the law unless it can be enforced more successfully than in the past. On the other hand, in a very able letter by A. P. Wilder of the New Haven Journal-Courier, he says, "It is unscientific to question whether enforcement can succeed. It is an inquiry of weakness and unfaith; ft is un-American." Professor Carver of Harvard University says, "Neither has my opinion of the American people changed. They have many faults and weaknesses, but no one can ray that they are in the habit of backing down before a difficult problem."

Hardly anything could be more admirable than this altitude of President Eggleston of Hampden-Sidney College: "I was not in favor of state and national prohibition, believing that the slower process of education would, in the long run, be better; but when the laws were passed I obeyed, and have continued to obey them. If there is any real self-denial on my part in refraining from taking beer or wine or julep, I am perfectly willing to be subjected to it for the general good."

If more encouragement were needed at this moment, this extract would furnish it: "History indicates that it is not unusual for a new law involving such radical changes in the habits of many people to take twenty or even forty years for its general acceptance."

Worcester, Mass.

F. C.

A Few Words of Appreciation

A Few Words of Appreciation.

To the Editor of Tax Christian Science Moure. I deem it a privilege to try to express my a preciation of the great service rendered by The tian Science Moultor to thinking people everythe absolute reliance that can be placed upon its a uman, the scholarly method of presentation its world-wide news it gives, the broad-viatement tical interpretation of worth-while evants in history at diviliantion, combine to make the score a source of knowledge and a stimular to the All these things it has been to me, as to to of others.

May I express particularly my gratified and you constantly render to the cause of all these products.